

Obituaries

MISS MARY BONDS
Miss Mary Bonds, 75, a native of Hempstead County, died Saturday at Little Rock.

Surviving are a brother, Roy Bonds of Blevins, two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Lewis of Hope and Mrs. H. C. Honea of Houston, Texas.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Marlbrook Church, near Blevins. Burial in Marl Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

ELMER REEVES

Elmer Reeves, 65, longtime resident of this area, died Sunday in a local hospital.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs of Hope, Mrs. L. W. Carnell of South Hampton, Penn., Mrs. William W. Adams of Kansas City, Mo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Herndon Chapel by the Rev. Gerald Trussell. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)

Lise Meitner, the woman scientist credited with being the first to explain the process of nuclear fission, died Sunday. She was 89, Miss Meitner, an Austrian refugee from Nazi Germany, published in 1940 the results of her investigation of the process by which nuclear energy is released. Within four years American scientists developed the first atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)

James E. Mooney, 67, polar explorer and writer, died Sunday in a suburban Bethesda hospital after a heart attack. Mooney became active in polar exploration in the 1920s and was a friend of Adm. Richard E. Byrd. He was deputy projects director of the U.S. Navy's Antarctic projects when he retired in 1966.

NEW YORK (AP)

Mary Frances Boyle, wife of Associated Press columnist Hal Boyle, died Saturday after a month's illness. Boyle frequently referred to his wife in his columns and when he wrote from overseas his columns often took the form of a letter to her.

BLOODMOBILE

(from page one)

courage donors in advance Haskell Jones, Blood Program Chairman, has arranged for church women of Hope to work at a blood donor advance sign-up station at the Anderson Frazier Insurance office during the week of October 28 to November 2.

The purpose of an advance sign-up is to give Red Cross officials some idea of how many donors there will be and to call public attention to the vital need of keeping the blood program. Here is the schedule of church women who will work at the donor sign-up center.

Monday, Oct. 28th A.M. — Unity Baptist Church. Oct. 28th P.M. — Open as of now.

Tuesday, Oct. 29th A.M. — Garrett Chapel Church. Oct. 29th P.M. — First United Methodist Church.

Wednesday, Oct. 30th A.M. — Episcopal Church. Oct. 30 P.M. — Our Lady of Good Hope Church.

Thursday, Oct. 31st A.M. — Calvary Baptist Church. Oct. 31st P.M. — First Christian Church.

Friday, November 1st A.M. — First Presbyterian Church. November 1st P.M. — Open as of now.

Saturday, November 2nd A.M. — Garrett Memorial Baptist Church.

Yet to be assigned is Walnut Street Church of Christ, Christian Church, and Assembly of God.

Each group should sign up 30 donors per half day to assure the blood mobile visit being a success and have the local chapter receive some surplus over the 177 pint deficit that exists today. You are urged to sign up in advance, please.

Continued Cold Is Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Continued cold to mild temperatures are expected in Arkansas through Tuesday with clear to partly cloudy skies and no precipitation.

Low temperatures reported around the state this morning ranged from 35 degrees at Harrison and Fort Smith to 43 at Texarkana.

High temperatures reported Sunday ranged from 62 degrees at Harrison to 78 at Texarkana and El Dorado.

No rainfall was reported in Arkansas in the 24-hour period that ended at 7:30 a.m. today.

Czechs Rebel at 50th Anniversary

PRAGUE (ARK.) — Several hundred Czechoslovak students shouting "better dead than slave" marched on Prague Castle today as President Ludvik Svoboda was presiding at a celebration of the 50th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence.

Police hastily formed and blocked the students while the gates to the palace courtyard were padlocked.

Several times the crowd, which included many girls, rushed against the police lines but they held.

There had been concern among the leaders of Czechoslovakia's Communist party that students and others might use the anniversary to demonstrate against Soviet occupation of their country and that this would provoke reprisals from the Russians. The leaders went to great lengths to make clear that demonstrations might bring Soviet tanks back into the capital.

Soviet radio cars drove through the streets of Prague on the lookout for trouble. Russian plainclothes detectives were also about. A Czechoslovak policeman with a hand radio was stationed at the East German Embassy, which was not closed for the anniversary celebration.

Inside the castle, President Ludvik Svoboda told the country's leaders: "We are commemorating the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the independent Czechoslovak state in a situation that is not easy."

"It is a situation which makes great demands on all of us, but we must face reality without romanticism, matter-of-factly and resolutely, in harmony with the interests of the further development of our country and the interests and needs of the world Socialist community."

Launching the anniversary celebration, the country's Communist leaders took the first steps Sunday to federalize their country into Czech and Slovak states, still united under the Prague government but giving the Slovak minority the semi-autonomy it has long demanded.

Charges Wells Paid Family \$5,118

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Four sons of Bill G. Wells of Hermitage, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, were paid \$5,118 while serving as pages in the legislature, the state Republican party said Saturday.

Wells has been a state representative from Bradley County since 1961.

Republican headquarters said one son was paid \$98 a week when he was four years old and another received \$112 for one week's work at the age of six.

The Republicans said the boys were pages during the sessions from 1961-67.

A GOP spokesman said the figures of the payments to the Wellses were obtained at the state auditor's office.

Here is a breakdown of the payments as listed in the report:

Bill G. Wells Jr. was paid \$2,084. At the age of nine, he received \$56 a week for seven weeks in the 1961 session, then \$48 for the final week of that session. He drew a weekly salary of from \$60 to \$84 for nine weeks during the 1963 session at the age of 10. He worked 10 weeks in the 1967 session at a salary ranging from \$70 to \$98 a week.

Edward G. Wells was paid a total of \$1,676. During one week in the 1961 special session, the auditor's report showed he received \$112 at the age of six. He was paid \$462 for five weeks during the 1965 session and received \$976 for nine weeks during the 1967 session.

Allen Wells was paid \$658 for the 1965 session. His top pay was \$98 a week when he was seven. He was listed on the auditor's report part of that time as Alan L. F. Wells.

William Keith Wells was paid \$700 for the 1965 session. One of the weeks, the auditor's report showed, he received \$140 at the age of five. He had made \$98 a week when he was four.

Famous Painting

Andrea Del Sarto's famous painting, "Madonna of the Harpies," takes its name from the six figures, called harpies, which adorn the corners of the pedestal.

Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 77, Low 32.

FORECASTS:
ARKANSAS—Clear to partly cloudy and rather cool through Tuesday. High today in upper 50s and low 60s. Low tonight mostly upper 20s and low 30s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, rain	61	45
Albuquerque, clear	74	40
Atlanta, clear	70	46
Bismarck, cloudy	46	23
Boise, clear	67	40
Boston, cloudy	58	49
Buffalo, cloudy	59	42
Chicago, rain	55	39
Cincinnati, clear	63	37
Cleveland, clear	58	34
Denver, clear	59	29
Des Moines, cloudy	49	33
Detroit, cloudy	60	40
Dairbanks, snow	26	18
Fort Worth, clear	76	41
Helena, cloudy	52	31
Honolulu, cloudy	87	74
Indianapolis, cloudy	59	35
Jacksonville, clear	73	52
Janeau, fog	43	34
Kansas City, clear	59	37
Los Angeles, fog	80	59
Louisville, clear	67	40
Memphis, clear	73	44
Miami, rain	77	67
Milwaukee, rain	54	37
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	48	35
New Orleans, clear	76	56
New York, cloudy	64	55
Oklahoma City, clear	67	38
Omaha, clear	48	31
Philadelphia, cloudy	60	50
Phoenix, clear	94	55
Pittsburgh, cloudy	63	36
Pitts., Me., cloudy	53	39
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	65	50
Rapid City, clear	50	29
Richmond, cloudy	68	49
St. Louis, cloudy	61	38
Salt Lk. City, clear	67	36
San Diego, fog	81	55
San Fran., cloudy	71	50
Seattle, cloudy	67	59
Tampa, cloudy	75	62
Washington, cloudy	65	49

Changed Dedication

Beethoven's Third Symphony, now known as the "Eroica," was once dedicated to Napoleon. After Napoleon made himself emperor of France, Beethoven regarded him as a tyrant and rededicated the symphony to "the memory of a great man."

Two Persons Killed on Highways

Two persons were killed on the Arkansas highways during the 54-hour weekend period which ended at midnight Sunday.

The Associated Press death count period began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The victims were identified as Edward T. Riggs, 68, of Norphlet and John G. Parks, 62, of Jonesboro.

Riggs was killed Sunday night in a two-car accident inside the Norphlet city limits. Officers said Riggs was the driver of a vehicle which was entering a county road from the driveway of Riggs' home. Authorities identified the driver of the northbound vehicle as Travis Arnold, 20, of El Dorado.

Parks was struck and killed Saturday evening while crossing U.S. 63 about 1.5 miles north of Trumann. Officers identified the driver of the vehicle as C. M. Woodard, 45, of Trumann.

Dogpatch Is Sold to Little Rock Man

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jess P. Odom of Little Rock announced Sunday that he had acquired a controlling interest in Dogpatch USA for \$750,000 and that he would spend up to \$5 million in the next few years to improve the recreation theme park at Harrison.

Dogpatch was built eight miles south of Harrison along Mill Creek by Recreational Enterprises Inc. The park opened last spring.

Odom made the announcement at a news conference attended by Al Capp, creator of the Li'l Abner comic strip in which the mythical town of Dogpatch exists.

"A development such as this is never really completed," Odom said. "It would continue to grow and have added attractions each year."

Odom recently sold his interest in the National Investors Life Insurance Co. He has purchased the site of the Maumelle Ordnance Plant near North Little Rock. He plans to develop a model community there and construct a theme park along the lines of Six Flags Over Texas.



GLASSLIKE WATER of the Florida Everglades reflects the sun and a speeding aircraft. Many sportsmen frequent the area, using these special craft for hunting, fishing or sightseeing in the picturesque swamp country.

JOHNSON (from page one)

President flew up to Morgantown, W.Va., and challenged Nixon to speak out on issues and answer some questions.

"I have never, in all my days," he said, "seen a slicker, more over-organized, trumped up, misleading, now-you-see-it-now-you-don't political campaign than the one the Republicans are waging this year."

"A man running for president," he said, "ought to come out and tell you how he feels."

Advising his listeners to vote the straight Democratic ticket a week from Tuesday, Johnson contended Humphrey of all men is the best qualified to follow him in the White House.

For the Sunday appearance, on CBS radio and in person before the Democratic National Committee's All Americans Council in New York, the President had almost identical speeches.

He said there is one big difference between the major political parties—"Democrats face problems. Republicans defer problems."

He tagged Nixon as a deferrer and "a man from the past" whom Humphrey is going to defeat in a repetition of Harry S. Truman's epic of Republican Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

SUDDENLY (from page one)

my advisers will say, well there you blew it again.

"But I think candor is required. The fact of the matter is that we are on the upward market trend. There isn't any doubt about it. We're moving and we're moving fast."

Fast enough?

With a week to go, the polls show Humphrey has begun narrowing the lead Nixon has held since the Republican convention. Money is falling more freely into the Humphrey campaign account—and out again in more advertising.

Kenneth O'Donnell, the Kennedy aide and ally, has joined the campaign. Joseph Rauh, the vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action who was one of the first supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential effort, flew out to California with Humphrey. And he stayed behind to work with McCarthy and Kennedy dissidents who have refused to support Humphrey.

"The McCarthy people are the most bitter in California," said Rauh.

Part of last week's schedule didn't meet Humphrey's approval as making best use of his time. And he told newsmen, "I will be personally taking control

of the schedule for this final week." This meant a lot of activity is planned to whip up support in big states like Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Illinois and California.

The Humphrey people argue that they can win if they are able to put together victories in two out of three of these states: New York, California and Texas.

The vice president says he has at least a 50-50 chance of winning Texas and New York—along with Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Maryland, Kentucky, Washington, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Some advisers, if not Humphrey, have written off Illinois and believe it will be very difficult to win California.

Under the geographical strategy lies the more covert strategy of trying to soften up and smoke out the Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon.

An aide explains, "We had to shake him out, to remind everybody of the old Nixon... The strategy was to get him out in the open, get him attacking and make him lose his cool. I think that's happening."

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DEAR ME!—THAT \$44,000,000.00 SURPLUS HAS GOTTA BE AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE!!?

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

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Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hempstead County Democratic Club, Norman Smith, Sec.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Monday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a Halloween and Tacky Party with a potluck supper Tuesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. In the home of Mrs. Bonnie Lively. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Rose Hawthorne, Mrs. Doris Walden, and Miss Elsie Schenker, will furnish the meat and beverage.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, October 30.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Sunday, November 3 the guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. John T. Rorex, who resigned his pastorate in Texarkana recently to serve in the Little Rock area as Urban Missioner. Those who heard him on his previous visit know that he is one of the best preachers to fill our pulpit.

There will be a Training School for Leaders for the Witness Season January thru March at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, November 3.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

When the Hope Country Club Ladies Bridge Luncheon was held at the clubhouse on Thursday, October 24, beautiful decorations by Mrs. Carl Bramlett included tiny yellow mums and colorful autumn leaves on the serving table, red pyracan-

tha berries in a copper kettle on the mantle, and other fall flowers at focal points. Barbecued turkey was the main course for the potluck luncheon served to 20. In the afternoon, bridge was played at 5 tables. High scorer was Mrs. Herbert Burns. A tie for second was between Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and Mrs. Thomas Hays. Mrs. L. L. Murphy won the consolation prize and Mrs. Jim Smith, the game prize.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marian Holder, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, and Mrs. Earl O'Neal.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

"The Pageantry That is America" was beautifully presented to the Friday Music Club on October 25 in a dramatic patriotic reading by Mrs. Roy Taylor with verses of familiar songs sung during the presentation by Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt at the piano. The songs included "Golden Slippers," "Ole Black Joe," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Home Sweet Home," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The stirring program, arranged by Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr., was heard at a meeting in the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards, which was attractively decorated with orange mums. Mrs. Clarence Geist, president, brought several matters of business before the club and presented a Past President's plan to Mrs. Sam W. Strong. Mrs. Charles Batson told the background story of the hymn of the month, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," and all joined in singing it.

As the 20 members and special guest, Mrs. Taylor, arrived, they were served apple pie a la mode and coffee by co-hostesses, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Calvin Smith, and Mrs. Harry McLenore.

Coming, Going

Friday Music Club members who attended the Southwest District Music Club meeting in Foreman Saturday were Mesdames: Clarence Geist, Charles Batson, James McLarty, B. C. Hyatt, Guy Downing, Talbot Feld, Jr., and Helen Hatch.

Pair to Air Teacher Views

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — G. Thomas Eisele, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's legal adviser, and Democratic gubernatorial nominee Marion H. Crank, are slated to discuss their views on education tonight with Texarkana teachers.

Ministers to Hear Crank

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Marion H. Crank will appear at noon Monday before the Little Rock Ministerial Association during a luncheon. The candidates' schedules

SSC Homecoming Festivities



MARTINS ATTEND GRANDSON'S WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Hope, Arkansas attended the wedding of their grandson Lawrence H. Shelton, Jr. and Conetta Marie Brocato Sunday, October 20 at 3 p.m. in St. Anne's Catholic Church in Beaumont, Texas. The Rt. Rev. Msgr E. A. Holub was the officiant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brocato of Beaumont. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shelton of Beaumont. Miss Linda Anne Brocato was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Fertitta, Miss Ann Giglio, Miss Debbie Arena, and Miss Tina Martin of Hope, Ark. Rose Marie Arena was flower girl.

Bill Fortney, of Houston, was best man. Groomsmen were Albert Brown, Melvin Lamont, David Fortney, and J. B. Martin of Hope, Ark. Ushers were Sammy Serio, Joe Arena, Wallace Casper, and Darrell Toups. Junior ushers were Charles Brocato, Jr. and Joey Arena.

A reception was held in the Fountain Terrace Room of the Ridgewood Motor Hotel. Members of the houseparty were Miss Nancy Wegener of Houston, Mrs. J. B. Martin of Hope, Ark., Miss Franice Libbon, Mrs. Don Cormier, Miss Anita Bloodworth, Mrs. Joe Arena, Mrs. Joe Serio, and Miss Tina Serio. After a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will make their home at 5625 Wall in Beaumont, Texas.

show both are to appear before the ministers at the Winfield Methodist Church.

PRE-HOLIDAY

Permanent Wave
Our Specialty
DIANE'S
Beauty Salon
Phone PR 7-3118
Kathy & Diane

Jeanne Hendrix of Hope, Jane Loe of Cale and Charlotte Modisette of Springhill, La. work on Bussey Hall float entry for parade through downtown Magnolia Saturday afternoon (Oct. 26) as part of Homecoming festivities.

Miss Hendrix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendrix of 916 S. Elm, a graduate of Hope High School and sophomore art major at Southern State College.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

PENDANT, PENDANT, WHO OWNS THE PENDANT?

Dear Helen: Several years ago we bought a new home and friends came to help us clean up. While clearing out an old "fruit cellar," one of them — let's call him Dave — found an old pendant, so dirty and beat-up he threw it on the trash pile. I rescued it because I wanted a remembrance of moving day. After I cleaned the pendant, it looked so unusual I took it to a jeweler who said it was worth about \$200. We tried our best to locate the right owner. No takers, so we were advised the jewelry rightfully belonged to us, as it "came with the property." We're keeping it as our "family heirloom."

However, Dave claimed it. My husband offered him \$100 for "his half," and he refused. Ever since then Dave's wife (they are now separated) won't speak to me and has gone to great lengths to tell mutual friends how we "cheated" them. She never mentions the \$100 offer, and she may not know about it.

It upsets me to have this woman hate me. Should I corner her and tell her we tried to be fair? — T.Y.

Dear T: By all means, tell her, but don't expect any great change in this woman. People hang on to their resentments because they enjoy the feeling of self-importance they bring. I'm sure your friends know the pendant is legally yours. Be sure they also know about your offer to Dave. And then, forget it! — H.

Dear Helen: I believe I read

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The comprehensive coverage ABC had given the summer Olympic Games in Mexico City ended Sunday evening as it began with a colorful parade and ceremonies.

The final day was covered by the network in an ambitious three-hour program that started, live, with an exciting swimming meet, followed immediately by a power failure that blacked out the screen for a time and later forced the network to skip the broadcast of some taped events.

While the ceremonies were somewhat anticlimactic after the action and suspense of the sports events, they produced some dramatic and colorful pictures, particularly after night fell on the giant, packed stadium. The gay costumes of the representatives of more than 100 nations, the cheering crowds and the background of city lights and flaming Olympic torch were dramatic touches.

From a technical standpoint, ABC has done a spectacular job of covering the events which often took place at the same time and in different locations.

The high point of the Sunday program was the 400-meter medley relay, won by the United States. It was followed by a boxing match — rather gory in the glorious living color — won by a California youth of 19, George Foreman. He defeated an older, bigger Russian, and scarcely had he won than sportscaster Howard Cosell excitedly revealed that the young man plans to turn professional immediately. It somehow hit a wrong note and took a bit of the shine off his medal.

The network's sports staff was extremely knowledgeable throughout and quoted statistics on everything from discus throwing to pole vaulting.

The two weeks of international games has cost a huge amount of money — \$4,500,000 just for the rights plus the expenses of production — and the staff has undoubtedly encountered all sorts of coverage problems.

"Happiness is a direction, not a place."

You see, I am now doing time in the State Prison. AND I'm aimed in a new direction when I get out. It won't lead me to the old "place" again, believe me! — TWO-TIME LOSER

Dear Loser: If you need further help, ask you prison chaplain to put you in touch with a Yokefellow Group, an interdenominational organization which accomplishes much through group therapy, faith and prayer.

May your "direction" be ever UP! — H.

STITCHIN' TIME



KNIT NEW GLAMOR into party fashions with a Bernat yarn, shimmering beads, sequins and paillettes.

By JUDY LOVE

Baubles, bangles and beads make beautiful music — and great fashion looks as well. Especially for knitters, beaded effects can turn the simplest styles into smashing evening fashions for the belle of the ball.

Women through the ages have known the dazzling effect of glittering fashions, and the ladies of the early 20th century were especially famous for sparkle.

Today, there's still sparkle plenty for special occasions, and the shells I'm featuring today should make any occasion truly special.

Ed Sullivan's CBS hour had the usual spread of entertainment, starting with Cossack dancers and winding up with singer Ed Ames. And somewhere in the middle there was Helen Hayes reading a moving and sentimental letter to her grandchildren, an unusual and quite delightful few minutes that was as subtle and unobtrusive as her new autobiography as has been seen on TV.

Will Manage Campaign

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Charles H. Earl of Little Rock has been named chairman of Businessmen for the Humphrey-Muskie presidential ticket in Arkansas. Earl has named Jim Brandon of Little Rock director of the committee.

Any one of the three party shells will make a good fashion companion for either short or long skirts.

Knitting directions for the shells decorated with paillettes and plexibeads are available for sizes 10 to 14; instructions for making the sequined checkerboard design are in fit and flatter sizes 8-18.

"I'll Be Careful

With Your Money"

RE-ELECT—



NANCY (Mrs. "Chip") HALL

State Treasurer

Ability—Integrity—Experience
Understanding—Knowledge
Pol. Ad. pd. for by
Hempstead County Democratic Club, Norman Smith, Treasurer.

Saenger

THEATRE

7:00 TONITE 7:00

KING KONG ESCAPES!

Starts Tuesday
A RIDE...
WITH TERROR!



THE INCIDENT

RALLY

Concerning The Liquor Question

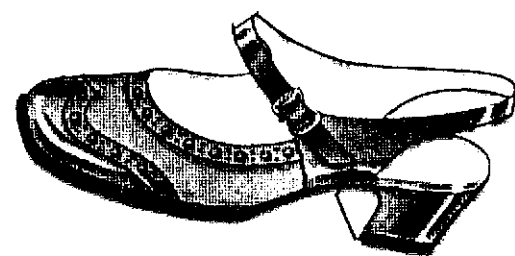
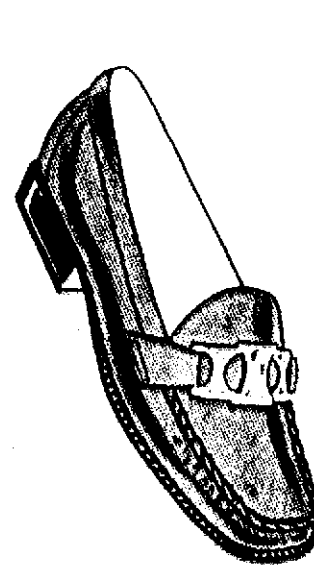
To Be Held

Area	Place	Date	Time	Speaker
Blevins	Sweet Home Church	Oct. 28	7:00 p.m.	Gordon Renshaw
Rocky Mound	Baptist Church	Oct. 30	7:30 p.m.	Charles Jones
Perrytown	Baptist Church	Oct. 30,	7:30 p.m.	Carlton Roberts
Spring Hill	Bethany Baptist Church	Oct. 31	7:30 p.m.	Gerald Trussell
Bingen	Old School House	Oct. 31	7:30 p.m.	Gordon Renshaw
Guernsey	Guernsey Baptist Church	Nov. 2	7:30 p.m.	Gerald Trussell
Hope	Coliseum	Nov. 3	2:30 p.m.	Dr. Lory Hildreth

Pol. Ad. Pd. For By Charles Jones

END-OF-MONTH BARGAINS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



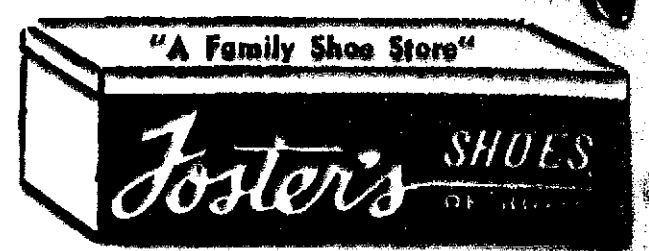
VALUES
TO
12.00

\$6.90

Special - First Quality

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2 pair \$1.00



The Final Olympic Standings

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Final medal standings for the 1968

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	45	28	34	107
Soviet Union	29	31	31	91
Hungary	10	10	12	32
Japan	11	7	7	25
East Germany	9	9	7	25
West Germany	5	10	10	25
Poland	5	2	11	18
Australia	5	7	5	17
Italy	3	4	9	16
France	7	3	5	15
Rumania	4	6	5	15
Czechoslovakia	7	2	4	13
Great Britain	5	5	3	13

Kenya	3	4	2	9
Mexico	3	3	3	9
Bulgaria	2	4	3	9
Yugoslavia	3	3	2	8
Denmark	1	4	3	8
Netherlands	3	3	1	7
Iran	2	1	2	5
Canada	1	3	1	5
Switzerland	0	1	4	5
Sweden	2	1	1	4

Finland	1	2	1	4
Cuba	0	4	0	4
Austria	0	2	2	4
Mongolia	0	1	3	4
New Zealand	1	0	2	3
Brazil	0	1	2	3
Brazil	0	1	2	3
Turkey	2	0	0	2
Ethiopia	1	1	0	2
Norway	1	1	0	2

Tunisia	1	0	1	2
Belgium	0	1	1	2
South Korea	0	1	1	2
Uganda	0	1	1	2
Argentina	0	0	2	2
Pakistan	0	1	0	1
Venezuela	1	0	0	1
Cameroon	1	1	0	1
Jamaica	0	0	1	1
Greece	0	0	1	1
India	0	0	1	1
Taiwan	0	0	1	1

Difference

One great difference between plants and animals is the way they get their food. Animals eat plants or other animals. Most plants are able to make their own food out of substances they find in the air and soil.

JIM PRUDEN

Representative

For ALL of Hempstead County

Vote For JIM PRUDEN

WIN AT BRIDGE

South Happy, Plays Safely

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		EAST	
▲ K 10	▲ A K 8 2	▲ 5 2	▲ Q J 7 5
▲ 10 9 8 3	▲ 7 5 2	▲ K Q 6 4	▲ 7 5 3
▲ J 10 9 8			

WEST		SOUTH	
▲ 8 7 3	▲ 5 2	▲ A Q J 9 8 4	▲ 4
▲ 10 9 8 3	▲ 7 5 2	▲ 8 3	▲ A 6 4 2
▲ A J 10 9	▲ K Q 6 4		
▲ K Q			

Oswald: "Here is a hand from the finals of the Olympiad in which both pairs bid and made four spades. The bidding in the box was used by the Americans. The Italians got there by one of their typical artificial sequences."

Jim: "I see that both declarers made an overtrick after West opened a trump. Guess this illustrates that the International Match Point scoring is close enough to rubber bridge so that the declarer will play safe for his contract."

Oswald: "Yes, indeed. Each declarer drew trumps, discarded one diamond on the second high heart, and eventually had to make five odd because they were not able to take two club finesses."

Jim: "A match point player might well have tried the best percentage play for the overtrick and wound up just making his contract or possibly going down one."

Oswald: "He would win the first spade in dummy. Cash the hearts in order to discard one diamond and take a club finesse. West would win with either the king or the queen and lead a second spade. South would win that in dummy also and lose a second club finesse. Then if West decided to underlead his ace of diamonds, East would win a diamond trick and might give West a club ruff for the setting trick."

Jim: "In my opinion that South player would deserve everything that happened to him. Even in a match point game he should be happy enough to have gotten the trump lead and would play safe for his contract."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

28 ♠ CARD Sense ♠

Q—You, South, hold:
 ▲ A K 7 6 ♠ K Q 9 4 ♦ A A ♣ K Q 10 7
 What is your opening bid?
 A—Bid just one club. Your hand is a trifle too weak for a forcing opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Charges Foe Favors More Military

By HARRY KELLY
 Associated Press Writer
 AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey opened the final week of his campaign today with a charge that Republican Richard M. Nixon advocates "an increasing militarization of American life and American foreign policy."

To begin his stretch-drive for the presidency, the increasingly optimistic Democratic candidate led his forces into Ohio—a state rich with electoral votes but one which many surveys indicate as Nixon country.

But the vice president, appearing on television Sunday, said private surveys show he has better than a 50-50 chance to win in Ohio and he added:

"You know we do not get these surveys to please us. We get these voter surveys and polls to give us some sense of direction . . . I believe the trends indicate we are on the move and one of the sure things in politics that's vital and important is what is the trend as you move to Election Day. And I believe the trend is absolutely in our favor."

Humphrey, in remarks prepared for a rally in this tire-making center, turned his fire once again on Nixon's assertion that the Johnson and Kennedy administrations had permitted a security gap which Nixon would correct as president.

Humphrey charged that his Republican opponent is playing fast and loose with our national security.

Humphrey accused Nixon of

Colts Forget About That Fearsome Four

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 The Forgotten Five Plus One isn't a Dixieland band, just some offensive linemen whose play sounded a happy note for the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League.

"The only time our offensive line gets publicized is when we face the Rams or we break down on a play," tackle Sam Ball said Sunday after he and his mates sparked the Colts to a 27-10 victory over Los Angeles.

Baltimore now is tied at 6-1 with the Rams for first place in the Coastal Division.

In a key game tonight, the struggling Green Bay Packers, bidding for a fourth straight NFL title, meet the Cowboys in Dallas.

A victory would move the Packers, 2-3-1, into a first-place tie with Detroit in the central Division. A loss in last place Division. A loss will leave them in last place, Dallas will be gunning for 7-0 record and for a measure of revenge against the Packers, who have beaten them in the last two league championship games.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, San Francisco, 4-3, upset Detroit, 3-3-1, 14-7; Chicago, 3-4, surprised Minnesota, 3-4, 26-24; St. Louis, 4-3, beat New Orleans, 3-4, 31-17; Cleveland, 4-3, trounced Atlanta, 1-6, 30-7; the New York Giants, 5-2, edged Washington, 3-4, 13-10, and Pittsburgh, 1-6, topped Philadelphia, 0-7, 3-0.

The New York Jets walloped Boston 48-14, Oakland downed Cincinnati 31-10, Houston whipped Buffalo 30-7, Denver outlasted Miami 21-14 and Kansas City defeated San Diego 27-20 in the American Football League.

Baltimore's defense was brilliant against Los Angeles, but the Colts' six interior offensive linemen, including two centers, outplaying the Rams' vaunted front four that paved the way for the victory.

Earl Morrall passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Colts built up a 20-3 half-time lead.

End Dick Witcher picked up a fumble by teammate Gary Lewis and ran 12 yards for San Francisco's winning fourth-period touchdown against Detroit.

Chicago moved into a second-place deadlock with Minnesota in the Central when Mac Percival kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 47-yard boot, with three seconds left. Percival now has kicked nine field goals without a miss in the last two games.

St. Louis exploded for 21 points in the last quarter to remain in a first-place tie with Cleveland in the Century Division and drop New Orleans into third. Jim Hart's 53-yard touchdown pass to Dave Williams broke a 17-17 tie for St. Louis.

Leroy Kelly ran for two touchdowns and Bill Nelsen passed for another in Cleveland's romp over Atlanta.

The Giants, second to Dallas in the Capitol Division, launched an 80-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter to beat Washington. Tucker Frederickson scored the winner on a one-yard plunge.

Pittsburgh gained its first victory and kept Philadelphia winless by taking advantage of an egale gamelle that failed. Philadelphia tried for a first-down on its own 10-yard-line with less than a yard to go and less than a minute left. Pittsburgh stopped the attempt and then won on Booth Lusteg's 15-yard field goal.

"urging a mad escalation of the nuclear arms race. And he is advocating an increasing militarization of American life and American foreign policy."

Humphrey said that the figures his opponent has used on American arms strength are "phony and his facts are wrong."

Humphrey said that the "real Nixon" is emerging in these final days of the campaign and he declared:

"So batten down the hatches—for the most desperate and cynical display of political irresponsibility ever seen in America. That's the real Nixon—and that's the Nixon we're going to beat next Tuesday."

Horses to Cars

The Studebaker brothers, before they turned to manufacturing automobiles, were once the world's largest manufacturers of horse-drawn vehicles, producing more than 750,000 wagons during the late 19th century, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Appalachian Trial Hike

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP) — 68 elmer L. Onstott and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Skinner arrived this weekend at Mt. Katahdin at the end of a 2,003-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail.

Onstott, 69, of Ferguson, Mo., was the first to arrive. He set out alone April 13 and crossed paths several times with the Skinners, of Englewood, N.J., who left April 1. Skinner is 65 and his wife is 57.

The hike began at Springer Mountain, Georgia, and ended at snowy Baxter Peak on Mt. Katahdin.

Agnew Is Defended by Nixon

By FRANK CORMIER
 Associated Press Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, appearing suddenly embattled in the final week of his presidential campaign, is defending running mate Spiro T. Agnew against conflict-of-interest charges.

Nixon, making his first network television interview appearance in two years, also sug-

gested directly Sunday night that "people within the White House staff"—but not President Johnson—are trying to achieve a Vietnam bombing halt in an 11th hour effort to boost the candidacy of Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey. He did this in trying to explain an earlier public statement that stirred controversy.

The defensive stance of the GOP candidate, generally regarded as the frontrunner in the campaign, was further underscored by public statements from two top aides attacking a national public opinion poll that, it was suggested, will soon indicate a Humphrey spurt.

Nixon, heading for rallies today in Albany, N.Y. and Pittsburgh, was questioned about Agnew's past business dealings on "Face the Nation" on CBS.

Asked to comment on an editorial Saturday in The New York Times accusing Agnew of "clear and repeated conflicts of interest" and controversial real estate deals, Nixon said:

"This is the lowest kind of gutter politics that a great newspaper could possibly engage in. It is not news that's fit to print."

Agnew, campaigning in San Francisco, had no comment Sunday night.

Contending that the charges against the Republican vice presidential candidate were

stale and had been answered two years ago, Nixon said, "A retraction will be demanded of the Times legally" today. He said he was sure any retraction would be printed "back with the corset ads or the classifieds toward the end of the week when nobody will pay any attention."

The Times, in its news pages, subsequently printed a comment by John B. Oakes, editorial page chief:

"The editorial . . . was a moderately worded expression of some of the reasons for the Times' belief that Mr. Agnew is indeed unfit to be vice president of the United States."

"Amidst all his verbal denunciation Mr. Nixon denies no statement of fact in the editorial except one detail on which he is quite imprecise. As soon as we know exactly which one of Mr. Agnew's conflicts of interest it is that Mr. Nixon challenges, we will of course reinvestigate. If any statement of ours should prove to be in error, we will say so on the editorial page."

The Times editorial questioned the propriety of Agnew's role, as governor of Maryland, in serving as a director of the Chesapeake National Bank of Towson, Md., an association which it said "involved clear and repeated conflicts of interest."

It further alleged:

"... as a zoning board mem-

ber, as chief executive of Baltimore County and as governor of Maryland, Mr. Agnew has been the political ally and financial partner of a group of wealthy land speculators. These businessmen have made sizable fortunes out of developing land in suburban Baltimore over the past 15 years, in part because of favorable zoning and government decisions, and Mr. Agnew's financial net worth has also risen sharply."

Polls Show Wallace Slips Some

By JULES LOH
 Associated Press Writer
 MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — His popularity in the political polls showing a decided dip, George C. Wallace will spend the final week of the presidential campaign wooing voters who have given his third party candidacy its national dimension.

The former Alabama governor, apparently feeling his Deep South electoral base secure, will concentrate his efforts in the remaining days before the election in border states and large industrial cities of the East and Midwest.

He begins the swing today

Monday, October 28, 1968

with a rally in Hannibal, Mo., and a visit to the old home place of Mark Twain, then a speech in the Gulf Coast oil city of Beaumont, Tex.

Other stops on his final week's schedule include Detroit, Philadelphia and, tentatively, Chicago, as well as Enid, Okla., Wheeling, W.Va., and Hagerstown, Md.

Wallace and his running mate, Curtis E. LeMay, are scheduled to appear on an hour-long television panel show next weekend. Then Wallace will return to Montgomery to await the election returns.

A national poll published Sunday showed Wallace with a 15 per cent popularity rating, five points down from his previous level of about one-fifth of the electorate.

Surgery for Head of Guatemala

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Guatemala's Emilio Arenales, president of the U.N. General Assembly, underwent successful surgery Tuesday to remove a brain tumor, Secretary-General U Thant announced.

Today, a man who hoards money isn't a miser; he's a magician.



For the first time in history, we have a Lieutenant Governor working full-time for good state government all over Arkansas. "Footsie" Britt has been present at more civic and state functions, at more industrial affairs, at more conventions and statewide meetings than any of his predecessors. His leadership and dedication have made the Lieutenant Governorship a new office of State Government, for all practical purposes. This is an example of the progress made when good people serve Arkansas.

★ Stars mark Lt. Gov. Britt's travels during his first term in office.

RE-ELECT "FOOTSIE" BRITT

... a working Lieutenant Governor for Arkansas

Hope Star SPORTS

Cold Night at Magnolia for Bobcat

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Editor

It was a cold night in Magnolia last Friday night, and the host Panthers made it worse for the Bobcats by pounding out a 41-0 victory with a beautiful display of finesse and power.

For the Bobcats it was simply the inability to get up emotionally after the disappointing loss to Fairview the week before, and Magnolia's sheer depth made up the difference.

Also the game was marked with injuries to Hope players, and the Bobcats will certainly be short-manned somewhat as they look to the Camden Panthers this Friday night.

Most serious of the casualties was tight end John Kemp, who suffered a broken hand on a kickoff early in the third quarter. After missing most of the pre-season two-a-days, John had come into his own as a fine blocker and pass receiver. Several games this season he led the team in pass receptions, and he caught two touchdown passes.

After the game Kemp's hand was put into a cast, and he will be out for the rest of his senior season.

Quarterback Larry Massanelli also injured his hand and may not play this week, although the details of the injury are not yet known. Larry still played the entire game offensively excepting one series of downs, and he completed 5 of 12 passes with two interceptions.

Finally, the Bobcats will badly miss the services of tackle-linebacker Jim Alford in the Camden game, as he will be attending a Student Council convention in Houma, Louisiana.

Let's not dwell on the Magnolia game for long, because it was not much to remember. The ultra-tough Panther defense was tougher than that, holding the Bobcats without a first down until very early in the fourth quarter.

The Panthers scored twice in the first half, both on three-yard runs by fullback Wayne Miles. One score climaxed a 47-yard drive, the other after a blocked punt at the Hope ten. They led 14-0 at halftime, but they broke it open in the third segment with three TD's.

First it was Freddy Walthall breaking away for a 43-yard run to paydirt, and later the Panthers drove 60 yards in 11 plays with tailback Robert Hasley bulging.

After the next kickoff Ronny Massanelli replaced brother Larry at quarterback, but on second down the pass blocking broke down and he was smothered at his own five-yard line. As he fell the ball was knocked loose, and Magnolia defense near the end as the Panthers had to have their shutout. Panther safetyman Denny Burdick plucked off a desperation pass and scrambled 64 yards into the end zone. The final PAT sealed the 41-0 outcome, and for the third straight year Hope was unable to score against Magnolia.

There is a "B" games scheduled for tonight with the Arkadelphia Jaycees, and Hammons Stadium is the setting for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff. Hope's "B" Lizards are 5-2 for the year, and this is their next-to-last contest, the finale set for November 11.

Also this week the Junior High Bobkittens close their highly successful season against the tough Fairview Cardinals on Halloween Night in Fairview.

With only a 13-2 loss to Arkadelphia, the 5-1 Bobkittens have registered 104 points to only 32 for the opposition. Their preseason goal was to be unbeaten, but a 6-1 season would be enormously better than any Bobkitten team

Hogs Just Squeeze by Texas Team

By HARRY KING

LITTLE ROCK (AP) When a golfer turns in his score the question is not how, but how many.

Arkansas' 17-15 victory over North Texas State Saturday night fits the same category. The Razorbacks weren't particularly impressive, but they did win.

"I was delighted to get out of it with a win, and a 5-1 record going into November," said Arkansas' Frank Broyles.

"There aren't too many of those (5-1 records) around now."

Arkansas pushed its advantage to 17-3 by driving 91 yards for a touchdown following the second half kickoff.

"We learned a lot on the drive with the kickoff," Broyles said. "The determination of the offensive team was great on that drive. They were weak when they came off."

Bill Burnett, who gained 185 yards on 35 carries, scored the touchdown on a two-yard sweep around the right side. He scored earlier on a 14-yard burst.

North Texas State drove 51 yards for its first touchdown early in the fourth period. Gary Parsons, a 6-foot-9, 260-pounder, who blocked a big extra point against Baylor, rushed kicker Mike Gattis and forced him to miss his extra point attempt.

Less than three minutes later the Eagles had pounced on a wild pitchout and driven 26 yards for their second touchdown. The errant kick forced the Eagles to try for two points on a quick pitch to Leo Taylor. The lateral was behind Taylor and he couldn't find the handle.

"We didn't smell the play," said Broyles. "We figured they'd try a run, and he'd score on the same play to the other side. We were just lucky if it had been a good flip to him, I don't know if we'd have stopped it."

The Razorbacks' offensive unit went to work then, handling the ball on 20 of the game's final 25 plays.

Broyles said after the game that North Texas, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, could compete well in the Southwest Conference.

He was still heaping praise on the Eagles Sunday: "They have as many good football players as we have, and they are a well-coached team," he said. "They wanted to win, and they concentrated on doing the things that could win."

Arkansas' offense sticking mostly to the ground, netted more than 400 yards total offense and 25 first downs, but only two touchdowns.

"We could call any play we wanted, and it would work, but we didn't settle on anything and do it well enough to get the ball across the goal," he said. "When we needed big plays, we got some bad ones."

Still, the Razorbacks won and they're 5-1 heading into the stretch drive against Texas A&M, Rice, SMU and Texas Tech.

That first night of basketball is set for November 26, or exactly four days after football reaches its completion with the Arkadelphia game on the 22nd. Sports fans couldn't get any rest if they wanted it.

Charlotte Gibson remains to coach the Lady Cats in "The Year After", and remnants of last season's 25-5 state runner-up in Class A have a lot of desire going into the 1968-69 campaign. The Junior High Kitty Cats should be much improved, with several starters back.

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Football

Saturday's College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Rutgers 28, Columbia 17
Brown 27, Colgate 19
Harvard 22, Dartmouth 7
Penn 19, Princeton 14
Villanova 21, Xavier 10
Penn St. 29, Boston Col. 0
Buffalo 10, Holy Cross 9
Air Force 27, Pitt. 14
Army 57, Duke 25
Delaware 50, Temple 27
Yale 25, Cornell 13
Maine 21, Rhode Island 14
Conn. 27, Massachusetts 20
Fordham 31, Georgetown 6
Bucknell 13, Lafayette 10
Tufts 30, Williams 28
Hofstra 30, Bridgeport 16

SOUTH

No. Caro. St. 31, Maryland 11
Va. Tech 27, West Va. 12
Alabama 21, Clemson 14
Ga. Tech 23, Tulane 19
Virginia 24, Navy 0
Wake For. 48, No. Carolina 31
Auburn 31, Miami, Fla. 6
Fla. A&M 32, Tenn. State 13
Florida 14, Vanderbilt 14, tie
Houston 29, Mississippi 7
Fla. St. 35, So. Carolina 28
Georgia 35, Kentucky 14
La. St. 10, Tex. Christian 7
Memphis St. 29, South. Miss. 7
Morgan St. 38, Delaware St. 3
Wash. & Lee 27, Bridgewater 13

MIDWEST

Toledo 28, Kent State 12
Michigan 33, Minnesota 20
Miami, Ohio 31, Bowl. Gr. 7
Mich. St. 21, Notre Dame 17
Tulsa 34, Cincinnati 27
Ohio State 31, Illinois 24
Indiana 16, Arizona 13
Missouri 56, Kan. State 20
Northwestern 13, Wisconsin 10
Purdue 44, Iowa 14
Kansas 46, Iowa State 25
Louisville 21, Mich. St. 14
Nebraska 21, Okla. State 20
So. Illinois 21, Drake 20
Bradley 16, Wheaton 7
Hillsdale 10, No. Michigan 7
No. Dak. St. 42, Morningside 14

INDIANA, Pa., 44, Slippery Rock 15

SOUTHWEST

SMU 39, Texas Tech 18
Texas 38, Rice 14
Arkansas 17, No. Tex. St. 15
Baylor 10, Texas A&M 9
Abilene Christian 17, Ark. St. 17
Tex. A&I 14, McMurray 9
Texas-Arlington 27, Trinity U. 14

N.M. Highlands 62, Western New Mexico 7

Neb. 21, Okla. State 20
Colorado 41, Oklahoma 27
Wyoming 35, New Mexico 6

FAIR WEST

California 43, Syracuse 0
Oregon 14, Utah 6
UCLA 20, Stanford 17
U. of Pacific 31, Col. St. U. 0
Wyoming 35, New Mexico 6
Utah St. 20, W. Texas St. 10
San Diego St. 48, San Jose St. 6

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

W L T Pct.
New York 5 2 0 .714
Boston 3 4 0 .429
Houston 3 5 0 .375
Miami 2 4 1 .333
Buffalo 1 6 1 .143

Western Division

Kansas City 7 1 0 .875
Oakland 5 2 0 .714
San Diego 5 2 0 .714
Denver 3 4 0 .429
Cincinnati 2 6 0 .250

Sunday's Results

New York 48, Boston 14
Oakland 31, Cincinnati 10
Houston 30, Buffalo 7
Denver 21, Miami 14
Kansas City 27, San Diego 20

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at New York
Denver at Boston
Houston at Cincinnati

National League

Eastern Conference

W L T Pct.
Dallas 6 0 0 1.000
New York 5 2 0 .714
Washington 3 4 0 .429
Philadelphia 0 7 0 .000

Century Division

Cleveland 4 3 0 .571
St. Louis 4 3 0 .571
New Orleans 3 4 0 .429
Pittsburgh 3 4 0 .429

Western Conference

Baltimore 6 1 0 .857
Los Angeles 6 1 0 .857
San Francisco 4 3 0 .571
Atlanta 1 6 0 .143

Central Division

Detroit 3 3 1 .500
Minnesota 3 4 0 .429
Chicago 3 4 0 .429
Green Bay 2 3 1 .400

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 27, Los Angeles 10
Chicago 26, Minnesota 24
Cleveland 30, Atlanta 7
New York 13, Washington 10
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 14, Detroit 7
St. Louis 31, New Orleans 17

Mighty Irish Upset by Michigan S.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Who says statistics tell the story? Certainly not Art Paraghi.

"That's meaningless," he said after his fifth-ranked Notre Dame football team outgained Michigan State 455 yards to 247 but still came out a 21-17 loser in the weekend's biggest upset.

Notre Dame was the foremost of the nation's Top Twenty teams to taste defeat Saturday. Other losers were ninth-ranked Miami, Fla., 10th-rated Syracuse, No. 17 Mississippi and Texas Tech, No. 19, Florida, ranked 15th, was held to a 14-14 tie by Vanderbilt.

Top-rated Southern California had the weekend off but the next three teams came through, although second-ranked Ohio State needed a four-yard touchdown pass from Ron Maciejowski to Jim Otis with 2½ minutes left to edge winless Illinois 31-24. Kansas No. 3, clobbered Iowa State 46-25 while No. 4 Penn State drubbed Boston College 29-0.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee was idle, No. 7 Purdue crushed Iowa 44-14, and eighth-rated Georgia belted Kentucky 35-14. Upstart Auburn mauled Miami, Fla., 31-6 behind Loran Carter's passing while Syracuse fell to 11th-ranked California 43-0. The Orangemen lost three fumbles and had six passes intercepted.

Michigan, ranked 12th, remained in a tie with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead by downing Minnesota 33-20. Chris Gilbert set a Southwest Conference career rushing record and led 13th-ranked Texas by Rice 38-14. Missouri had no trouble bombing Kansas State 56-20 to remain tied with Kansas in the Big Eight.

Arkansas, No. 16, held off North Texas State 17-15, Houston routed 17th-ranked Mississippi 29-7, Louisiana State, No. 18, nipped Texas Christian 10-7, Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson, Jerry Levas and Blocky Lesser outpassed and out-kicked No. 19 Texas Tech 39-18 to take the Southwest Conference lead and Florida State, No. 20, outlasted South Carolina 35-28 on the strength of Ron Sellers' four-touchdown catches.

"I don't know when I've been more pleased with a team," smiled Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State after upsetting Notre Dame. "I don't know when I've seen a team fight harder. I don't know when I've seen a team rally like that after it looked like our great effort went for naught."

Tommy Love, who opened the scoring in the first period with an 11-yard run, closed it by bursting over from a yard out in the third quarter after Notre Dame had taken a 17-14 lead. Then, State's goal-line stand held Notre Dame on the MSU one in the final minute.

Love's first TD capped a 42-yard drive after the Spartans surprised the Irish with an on-side kickoff to start the game and recovered it. Daugherty warned Friday night that he might pull such a stunt and said later, "Most of the time people don't take me seriously."

Paraghi said, "We talked to the team about it as we went out and they still were stupid," he said. "It was not a surprise. We even shouted about it from the sidelines."

Paraghi also was upset by the officials' failure to call what he thought was pass interference on an end zone pass from Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour in the late going.

"He (Seymour) was out-and-out tackled before the ball got there," Paraghi said.

And the weekend saw the foot come still further back into football. Stefan Schroder of Pacific kicked field goals of 25, 31 and 59 yards in a 31-0, SMU's Lesser had a pair of 53-yarders and a 41-yarder against Texas Tech while California's Ron Miller looted for 50, 30 and 37 yards against Syracuse.

'Shy' Players

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Two players in the National Football League never seem to get much publicity.

They're "Shy." Literally. Les Shy plays for the Dallas Cowboys and his brother, Don, is with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Cage Star, Too

BALTIMORE — (NEA) — Preston Pearson, rookie kick-off specialist for the Baltimore Colts, never played football in college. He played basketball instead. As a starting guard on the University of Illinois basketball team, he so impressed an Illinois football aide, the coach rated him "the best pro football prospect in the school."



Americans Dominate Olympics

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Big George Foreman stood there in the center of the ring, a tiny American flag clutched in his huge black fist; a battered, bleeding Russian hulk nearby—a near-perfect symbol of American domination of the 19th Olympic Games.

Foreman, a 6-foot-3, 218-pounder, held aloft the little flag—a broad grin on his face—as he accepted America's record 45th gold medal after demolishing Jones Cepulis for the heavyweight boxing championship, the last event on the last full day of competition in the trouble-riddled Games.

His victory was icing on the cake for the Yankee team which collected a total of 107 medals and clearly outscored the Soviets in total medals for the first time since the Russians entered the Games at Helsinki in 1952.

Russia finished with a total of 92 medals, 30 of them gold. In 1964 at Tokyo Russia led in total medals 96-90 while the United States led in golds, 36-30.

Naturally enough, there was an excuse for the Russian showing this year. It came from Gabriel Korobkov, the Soviet's track and field coach.

"Most of the world lives downstairs! They hold the Games upstairs," he said, referring to the 7,347-foot altitude of Mexico City. "It throws the Games out of balance."

Perhaps a more accurate explanation would be found in the almost incredible performance of the United States' swimming and diving team, along with the gymnastic exploits of Vera Caslavskaya of Czechoslovakia—the sweetheart of the Games—and Japan, which cut heavily into the Russian potential total.

The United States' swimmers and divers bagged 23 of the 33 gold medals and a total of 47 of the 89 medals up for grabs. Twelve more golds came in men's track and field, and three more in women's track and field—where the Russians failed to score a single gold.

The Americans also picked up two golds in boxing, two in sailing, one each in shooting and equestrian, and Henry Ba's superbly coached, pick-up basketball team, spurred by many of the top collegiate stars, continued its unbeaten string.

The U.S. basketball squad won the gold in convincing fashion, whipping Yugoslavia 65-50 in the final game behind the superlative play of Spencer Haywood.

World records, most of them by Americans, fell almost as quickly as arose controversies, incidents and demonstrations.

In the latter category, the most flagrant was by American sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos, both Negroes, who finished 1-3 in the 200-meter dash.

On the victory podium, after receiving their medals, they raised a black-gloved fist as a sign of racial protest and refused to look at the American flag as the Star Spangled Banner was played.

The incident threatened to split the American team, but other American negroes continued to compete—and win.

Under pressure from the International Olympic Committee and the group's re-elected president, 81-year-old Avery Brundage on Chicago, the U.S. Olympic Committee ordered the two athletes out of the Olympic village and apologized to the world.

There were hints of under-the-counter payoffs to athletes by manufacturers of athletic goods, charges of fixed wrestling matches, a Dutch masseur was sent home for giving vitamins to his cyclists, a Bulgarian wrestler was disqualified for snuffing smelling salts.



KC Defeats Chargers, Still First

By MKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer
In the air or on the ground, either way suits the Kansas City Chiefs to a T, and that is spelling nothing but trouble for chief rivals San Diego and Oakland in the American Football League.

The Chiefs and Coach Hank Stram reversed to the old tight T against Oakland a week ago Sunday. They did not throw a pass, grinding out yardage on the ground, and the Raiders failed miserably as Kansas City strengthened its first place hold in the Western Division.

This past Sunday, the Chiefs returned to a balanced attack against San Diego. Len Dawson threw for one touchdown, and Bob Holmes and Mike Garrett ran for two others en route to a 27-20 victory over the Chargers.

Stram's club has won seven of eight games. While Oakland and San Diego are tied for second, at 5-2, 1½ games behind.

Oakland moved up from third place with a 31-10 victory over Cincinnati, breaking a two-game losing streak after 14 straight triumphs.

The New York Jets joined Kansas City in a step toward a division title by clouting Boston 48-14 for a 5-2 record and a two game lead over the Patriots in the Eastern division.

In other games, Houston halted Buffalo 30-7 and Denver overcame Miami 21-14.

In the National League, Baltimore upended Los Angeles 27-10, Chicago tripped Minnesota 26-24, Cleveland belted Atlanta 30-7, New York slipped by Washington 13-10, San Francisco beat Detroit 14-7, St. Louis whipped New Orleans 31-17 and Pittsburgh got by Philadelphia 6-3.

Using the pro T with split ends and flankers, instead of three running backs, the Chiefs moved 66 yards midway through the final period winning touchdown. Dawson passed 39 yards to Frank Pitts for openers and Garrett closed it with a 13-yard scoring dash for a 24-20 lead.

Jan Stenerud, tying a club record, kicked his 21st field goal of the season from 37 yards out with 3½ minutes left for the final points.

Dawson's passes also set up Holmes' scoring run before he hit Pitts on a 55-yard touchdown aerial.

John Hadl passed for two San Diego scores, but four of his tosses were intercepted, two of them setting up field goals and the last by Jim Kearney ending the Chargers' final chance on the Kansas City five with less than two minutes to play.

Darryle Lamonica picked up Oakland with three scoring passes of 15 and 12 yards to Fred Biletnikoff and seven yards to Roger Hagberg, who also ran seven yards for a

Hope Tigers Suffer First Loss

ARTHUR MAXWELL and BEN PERKINS

Yerger Sports Editor
The Yerger Tigers suffered the agony of defeat for the first time in their 68 campaign when they were edged in a tough defensive battle, by the Ashdown Panthers by a score of 7-0. This loss brought the Tigers record to 5-1 for the season and 2-1-1 in district 7-A.

The Tigers received the opening kickoff and were driving until they were beset by a fumble which Ashdown recovered. Ashdown was unable to advance the ball and had to punt. This time Yerger was unable to move, and once again had to give up the ball. After another exchange of punts Yerger had the ball on their own 15 yard line. Quarterback David Block dropped back to pass, and a pass intended for halfback Artis Martin, was intercepted by an enemy defender. It took Ashdown 6 plays to score on a 2 yard run by fullback Eskew. The extra point was good, and with 8:21 remaining in the second quarter the score was Ashdown 7-Yerger 0.

At this point the defenses tightened and neither team was able to push across another score. The Tigers defense played a good game, although the offense couldn't score.

The stout defensive players were Chris Hindman, David Benton, Louis Sharp, Lee Davis, Ronald Moses, Les Isley, Robert Baker, Richard Carter, Jesse Henry and Frank Prater.

The Tigers next game will be November 8, in DeQueen when they take on the DeQueen Leopards.

STATISTICS

	Yerger	Ashdown
First Downs	5	5
Rushing Yards		
Rushing Yds.	74	53
Paa		
Had Interd	4	0
Punts Average	3-36	7-27
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties	5-57	2-20
Punts Average	3-36	7-27
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties	5-57	2-20

Yerger Rushing — Thomas Lloyd
Yerger Rushing — Thomas Lloyd 3 for 39 yds, Artis Martin 4 for 20 yds, Horace Johnson 3 for 15 yds.

Yerger Passing — David Block 4-19 for 60 yds. (4 intercepted).
Yerger Receiving — Horace Johnson 2 for 20 yds, Jerry Johnson 1 for 30 yds, Thomas Lloyd 1 for 10 yds.

score.
The Jets defense completely stifled Boston, intercepting five passes and recovering three fumbles while Billy Joe ran for three touchdowns and Matt Snell two as Joe Namath also mixed a potent running attack with his passes.

Don Trull, filling in for ailing Pete Beathard, hurled touchdown passes of 23 and 43 yards to Alvin Reed, and Wayne Walker kicked three field goals in Houston's victory.

Marlin Briscoe, taking over for ineffective Steve Tensi, sparked Denver from behind a 14-0 deficit in the second half as he ran for two scores.

Basketball

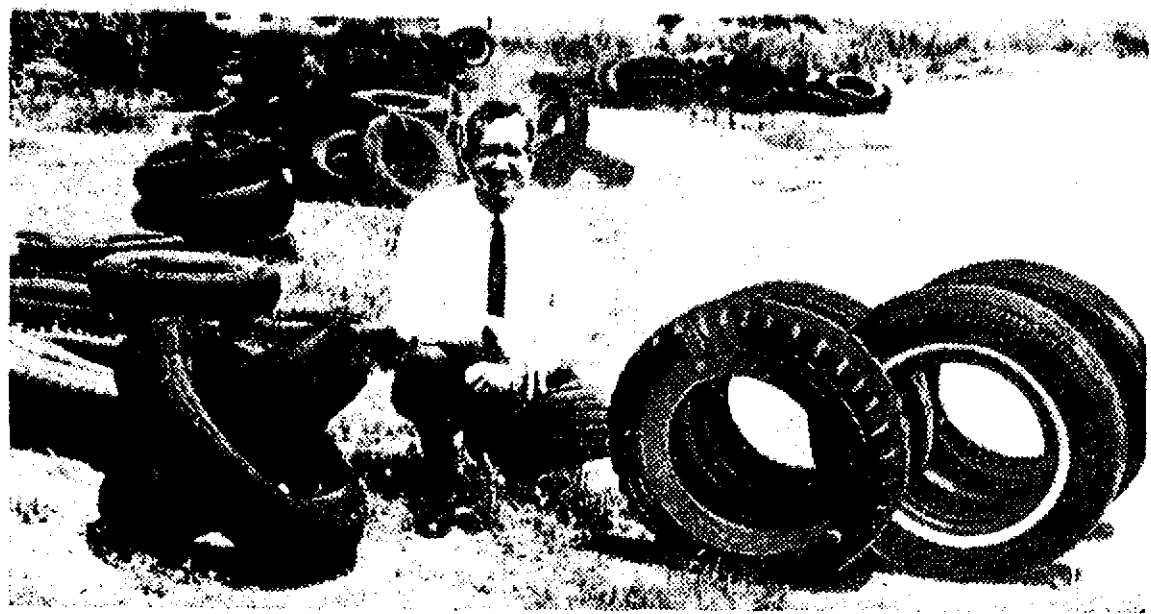
Professional Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB
Boston 4 0 1.000
Baltimore 5 3 .625 1
Cincinnati 3 2 .600 1½
Philadelphia 3 2 .600 1½
New York 3 3 .500 2
Detroit 2 3 .400 2½
Milwaukee 2 4 .333 3

Empty-handed Fisherman Plugs for Old-tire Havens



SUBMERGED CLUSTERS of tires, shown in various groupings here, have been suggested to improve the fish crops.

By JIM CROSSLEY

Norman W. Edmund knows what to do with worn-out auto tires. He says, "Throw them into the sea." He says this, loudly and frequently.

When someone does throw some in, each splash broadens this successful businessman's smile.

It's not that such a disposition of the old worn-out shoes benefits his company. He's in the business of selling optical, scientific and hobby merchandise. It's just that Edmund is a fisherman who is sore because the fishing isn't good and he's trying to do something about it.

As a deep-sea angler, he's been churning the waters since about the time Peter Minuit bought Manhattan for \$24 and a case of whiskey. As his catch got poorer, Edmund got madder.

Inland rod-and-reelers may find it hard to believe that the boundless seas could suffer from the same depletions that have struck their poor ponds. It's true.

"In 1965 it was estimated that 8,305,000 salt-water sport fishermen spent \$799,656,000 for bait, boats, equipment and lodging," says Edmund. "My conservative estimate is that well over \$200 million of that was wasted on unproductive

fishing."

The causes are an old tale for conservationists. This is how Edmund tells it:

"In recent years insect spraying, the damming of rivers and pollution have seriously harmed the whole life chain of marine organisms, vegetation, shellfish and fish.

"Nature provided marshlands as a food source, shelter and breeding area for bay and ocean fish. These marshes are now being 'reclaimed' at an alarming rate for housing purposes.

"In order to meet the increasing demand for fish, more and more commercial fishermen have been dragging the ocean bottom with their nets, destroying natural protective cover and sources of fish food.

"The increased efficiency of modern fishing trawlers plus the activities of great numbers of Russian and other foreign trawlers off our coasts have resulted in a scarcity of many favorite fish of our recreational fishermen.

"To top it off, there has been a constantly increasing pressure on the fish population as more and more Americans turn to boating and fishing."

It is up to the plain old, worn-out auto tire to reverse this trend, Edmund preaches. With 180 million new tires being manufactured each year, it is, actually, a problem to dispose of the discards. Many are burned, adding to air pollution.

In Japan, there have been generations of experimental

tion with artificial fish farms. Building havens with old sunken boats is quite successful.

In this country, some protective cover has been established by fish and game people, clubs and individuals. This, too, seems promising. Various materials—rocks, dead trees, old auto bodies, even expensive cement fish houses—have been tried.

Edmund advocates wired-together and weighted clusters of tires for various reasons, chiefly because they are inexpensive, easily planted and last longer.

He says these fish havens will work in fresh water, too, but mostly he envisions the coastline of the nation ringed with an artificial reef, offering protection to the small fry and a footing for natural vegetation to nurture species now being starved out.

Most frustrated fishermen just grouse. Not the irate Edmund. He did something about it—in an interesting way.

He has tossed his proposal into the laps of all the fishermen and conservationists with a 16-page pamphlet. In word and illustration he shows dozens of ways tires can be used, reports on already established reefs and outlines how to go about getting a permit to experiment.

If any of the 20,000 pamphlets he had printed are left, he'll send one to individuals or clubs interested, for a dime and a stamped, self-addressed number 10 envelope. His address is Norman W. Edmund, Box 500, Edscorp Building, Barrington, N. J. 08007.

Earthquakes Don't Shake Him Up

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

PASADENA, Calif.—(NEA)—Most Californians think they live in Paradise, with only two things to mar their Eden. Mention the word "smog" and they make a face—but they have learned to live with it. Anyway, they believe someday somebody will do something about it.

But mention "earthquake" and they grow pale and tremble. They know they live in an area criss-crossed by geological faults, a place of destructive past earthquakes, frequent smaller tremors and

predictions of serious quakes in the future.

They also know that the world's most famous earthquake scientist—Dr. Charles F. Richter, creator of the Richter scale for measuring the magnitude of earthquakes—lives and works in their midst. His presence isn't calculated to reassure them.

But Richter's words, while not exactly reassuring, are calming. His is a voice of reason on a subject where hysteria frequently rules.

Semiretired now from his post as professor of seismology at the California Institute of Technology here, he still comes in to his office almost every day. Short, gray-haired and scientifically rumpled, his eyes twinkle as he talks about the professional prophets of doom and the religious fanatics who predict the coming of quakes.

"We can make one prediction with certainty," he says, with a smile. "The next big one will cause loss of life which could have been prevented."

His point is that earthquakes, in themselves, kill very few people. What causes the large loss of life is the aftermath—the collapse of weak or poorly constructed buildings, the fires which start in structures inadequately built, the panic which automatically ensues.

He says that 90 per cent of the loss of life in earthquakes is "unnecessary and preventable."

"We are getting somewhere in this area," he says. "We are, first, doing something about removing old, unsafe structures. But the work goes slowly. And we are, second, seeing better engineering and public regulations on new buildings. Of course, the taller and bigger the new buildings, the more severe the requirements and the more chance they will not be met."

And taller and bigger buildings are going up in southern California all the time—"high rise" the locals call them. Richter says he has reservations about some of these—

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

"so much depends on individual contractors and inspectors."

He believes 20-story buildings, adequately engineered and constructed, are no problem. He sees the possibility of 30-story buildings if the requirements are severe.

"But, over that," he says, "I have grave doubts that they will be adequately structured or engineered. There is too strong an opportunity for politics to enter in."

Richter, himself, lives in a

one-story house.

He is constantly badgered by "fools and crackpots" who run scared. One of the widespread fears is that, in an earthquake, the ground will open up and many people will be swallowed. He says that the only casualty from that sort of thing in California's earthquake history is a cow which, in 1906, stumbled into a small crack, broke a leg and had to be destroyed.

As for predictions of quakes to come, Richter says that no

one can make a definite date with a quake. There will be quakes here and chances are that some of them will be severe. But when and where is unknown, and will continue to be unknown until the earth starts shaking.

If he could predict, he'd be there. One of the disappointments of his life is that he has never seen, at first hand, a severe quake.

"I would like to have been an eyewitness," he says. "But, of course, one could

hardly expect to remain on one's feet during a severe shaking as a major fault shifted. Yet, I would like to have seen it happen."

Drinks Permit Ruling Appealed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Wednesday appealed a lower court ruling that outlawed the issuance of Class 6 permits.

Monday, October 26, 1968

The appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court was on the Oct. 11 ruling by Chancellor John T. Jernigan.

Jernigan said the ABC had no authority to issue the Class 6 permits to provide clubs to allow them to serve mixed drinks.

The ABC had voided the permits temporarily.

Delmarva Peninsula is the name applied to the peninsula between Chesapeake Bay and Delaware Bay.

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Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's, Our Low Price	12	8-Oz. Tins	\$1
Mexican Dinners	Banquet Frozen	1-Lb.	Pkg.	39¢
French Fries	Mr. G Frozen, Why Pay More?	9-Oz.	Pkg.	10¢
Strawberries	Bel-air Frozen, They're Delicious!	3	10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1

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Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 1-Lb. 57¢

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Phase III Deodorant Soap, Save On These! 2 3 1/2-Oz. Bars 43¢

Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury, Delicious 3 9-Oz. Tins 1.00

Paper Napkins Northern Decorated 2 60-Ct. Pkgs. 27¢

Margarine Fleischmann's, Easy to Spread 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 93¢

Austex Chili With Beans, 'Really Meaty!' 15-Oz. Tin 43¢

Wesson Oil Buttery Flavor, Light Salad Oil 9t. Btl. 79¢

Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors 9t., 14-Oz. Tin 39¢

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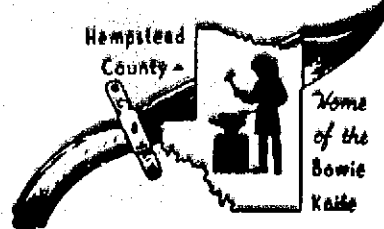
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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
'Solunar Tables'
Clock-Turner
Out of Guns

Following our published note of Oct. 14 regarding the validity of the word "solunar," I received this week-end a copy of a letter written to Mrs. Earl O'Neal of Hope by Mrs. Jacqueline Knight of Montoursville, Pa., publisher of the Richard Alden Knight "Solunar Tables" (distributed to newspapers by the Register & Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa):

Thank you so much for your letter concerning a conversation with Alex Washburn regarding the Solunar Tables. We are always happy to hear from people who hunt and fish, particularly using the Tables.

As you say, Mr. Washburn was incorrect in saying the word "Solunar" is not in the dictionary. I discovered in checking the 1966 edition of Webster's Unabridged it is included; however, inaccurately. In the first place, it is a word coined by my father-in-law in the 1930's and is trade-marked and registered and is part of a proper name and should be capitalized. In the second using a double "l" which so far as we are concerned is completely incorrect. I assume this is the dictionary in which you found it since I have not been able to find it in any other dictionary. I think it is fairly obvious since the dictionary does not give pronunciation with it that it is a word with which they are unfamiliar. Hopefully, a new edition of the dictionary will have it correct. I am at the same time writing to the publishers of Webster's calling this misuse to their attention. I would like you to know that you and your husband are correct in your pronunciation of Solunar. The accent is on the second syllable.

I do hope this can help you in any further discussion you may have on the Solunar Tables and I particularly appreciate your interest in writing. As you suggest, I am sending a carbon of this letter to Mr. Washburn so that he might have the information as well. Sincerely, JACQUELINE E. KNIGHT
Publisher
Oct. 24, 1968
P.O. Box 207
Montoursville, Pa.

Far from being "incorrect" your editor is his piece Oct. 14 anticipated just what Mrs. Knight confirms above — except for the details about the actual discovery of the word "solunar," which we welcome.

About "solunar," on Oct. 14 I wrote:
"It's a new word, created, as new words are, to meet specific necessity, not yet recognized but certain to be accepted. It wasn't until after the 'phone call (from Mrs. O'Neal) that I recalled what a time lag there is between actual language usage and the office documentary, Webster's Unabridged. . . . The current book was bought back in 1955. . . . But although we bought it new the dictionary bears an edition date of 1948 — 20 years ago."

Yours truly had a busy, non-profit week-end — taking upon himself the task of turning back the clocks at his house and at the office. . . 14 in all.

The end of Daylight-Saving Time reminded me of the European king whose hobby was collecting clocks — hundreds of them. He was so busy minding his clocks he quit looking after his kingdom, and he had so much trouble keeping the clocks "on time" that he finally went off his rocker.

From the Great Northern Railway magazine Goat I give you the following:

TIMES CHANGE
Once papa dealt out stern discipline in the woodshed, then turn-of-mind away the need for wood. The electric shaver eliminated the razor strap. Tax worries took away his hair, so his hair-brush was discarded. That's why kids are running wild today.
Dad has run out of weapons!

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PRICE 10¢

1st Millwood Commercial Dock Under Way



— Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Ruling Halts Use of Vote Machines

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down a decision that will prevent the use of voting machines in Union County in next Tuesday's general election.

The court reversed a Union County Chancery Court refusal to grant a motion to enjoin the county judge and election commission from signing a contract to buy the machines.

The ruling ordered the lower court to grant the motion if it refused to grant and to order compliance with provisions of the 1965 county purchasing act. The act requires formal advertisements of bids at least 30 days before and not more than 30 days after bids are taken. Chancellor Jim Rowan of Union County had turned down the motion in a taxpayers suit filed by Wilbur P. Davis and Frank Humphreys.

The high court held that the county failed to comply with provisions of the county purchasing procedure act of 1965. Union County voters decided in 1966 in favor of purchasing voting machines and in July 1967 the election commission, county judge and other interested persons discussed the procedure to be followed in purchasing the machines.

Associate Justice J. Fred Jones, writing for the majority in the 5-2 decision, said, "We detect no evidence of fraud or ulterior motives. . . ."

Learns Some Shortcuts to Shortening Those Last Summer Dresses

By JOY STILLEY
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not how short you make it — it's how you make it short. And I've been learning all kinds of shortcuts to shortening since I discovered this fall that every one of last year's dresses have spent the summer sneakily growing.

After depleting the family exchequer by having three coats hemmed I decided in reactivating the rest of my wardrobe not to let George, the local tailor, do it.

Since my sewing skills consist of being able to thread a needle, with luck and an automatic needlethreader, up until now I have depended on a strategic system for getting things altered.

Talented friends, called upon to show me how to take in a seam, put up a hem or repair a rip, always ended up getting the job finished before I was able to catch on to how it was done. Now they are all too busy shortening their own skirts to be able to pay any attention to mine.

Well, I don't claim to be an Yves St. Laurent, but I certainly have created a number of fetching new hemlines. They dip, they soar, they ripple, they pucker, they meander and they

Construction has begun on the first public dock on Millwood Lake, to be situated at Beard's Bluff Landing — as evidenced by this photograph made Sunday afternoon.

The dock owner, Joe Clowers of Little Rock, is shown amidst the flotation drums and other supplies piled on the east bank of the big reservoir. Mr. Clowers on Sunday was awaiting a shipment of styrofoam, following which he expects to begin actual construction of the dock.

It will be a floating dock with covered slips for 45 boats, each slip providing a locker for storing of boat-owner valuables. Construction is expected to be finished and the dock put in operation about Jan. 1, Mr. Clowers said.

Mr. Clowers has resolved the controversial matter of providing protection for the dock and its boats, in the absence of natural harbors on Millwood Lake, by undertaking to build a floating breakwater. At Beard's Bluff Landing Millwood is 40 feet deep.

Boat slips, each carrying private locker facilities, will rent for \$15 per month. Mr. Clowers is taking reservations now at his house-trailer headquarters at the dock site.

Spa to Hear NEA President

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Koonz, the first Negro elected president of the National Education Association, will speak at the 70th annual convention of the Arkansas Teachers Association Nov. 6-8 here.

Bloodmobile Returning Nov. 4-5

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to Hope for two days, Monday, November 4 and Tuesday, November 5. The hours will be from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Hempstead county now has a deficit of 177 pints following the last visit when only 35 pints were obtained. In an attempt to en-

See BLOODMOBILE (on page two)

Strech Named to Medical Advisory Board

Arthur Strech of Hope has been named to the Southwest Arkansas District Advisory Committee of The Arkansas Regional Medical Program, affiliated with the University of Arkansas Medical Center, according to Dr. Roger B. Bost, director. The Southwest Arkansas District includes the counties of Pope, Howard, Sevier, Miller, Little River, Lafayette, Nevada, Hempstead, Pike, Montgomery, Garland, Hot Springs and Clark. Others on the Advisory Committee are: Dr. Betty Lowe, Texarkana, Dr. Jim Armstrong, Ashdown; Don Chism, St. Michaels Hospital, Texarkana and Dr. Calvin Austin, Mena.

It will be the duty of the Southwest Arkansas Regional Medical Program Advisory Committee to set priorities in health programs for projects to be funded under the Public Health Service Act. The Southwest Arkansas District Advisory Committee met last week at Town & Country Restaurant in Hope to formulate plans for a proposed meeting with local Medical officials, according to Mr. Strech.

Jr. Auxiliary Scholarships Available

Scholarships of the 1969-70 Scholarship Program of the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries will be grants-in-aid from \$100 to \$3,000 according to the amount a student will need to attend his chosen university. A grant will be payable in two equal installments on September 1, 1969 and January 15, 1970, unless agreed otherwise.

Both men and women are eligible to receive a scholarship. The recipient may attend the college of his choice.

A grant will be awarded to a recipient for study during one scholarship year. If more than one year is required to complete the degree, a recipient is eligible to reapply for an additional grant, provided he has fulfilled satisfactorily all previous agreements.

Official application forms must be filed by Feb. 1, 1969 and are available from Mrs. Thomas E. Hays, Jr. Hope, Ark.

Suddenly HHH Is Optimistic

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen- and nineteen-hour days. Long motorcades. Longer flights with the steady drumming of the jets. A croaking voice and tired eyes . . . and a sudden feeling of optimism in Hubert H. Humphrey.

There are roses on the flag-ship of the Humphrey campaign fleet. Roses are for winners. And Humphrey seems almost convinced he is one. It's not a cocksure feeling. There are ifs — if named California, Texas and New York, for instance.

Late at night, after a day of bubbling enthusiasm on the public platforms, he can be realistically frank — when talking to those who have contributed a \$1,000 apiece to his campaign: "I'm not at all sure how this election's going to come out. I wish I could come here and just tell you that I think we've got it wrapped up, that the trend is so good that it's going to be ours. I'm not sure of that. I suppose

See SUDDENLY (on page two)

See SUDDENLY (on page two)

Development of River Discussed

"The Industrial Development of the Arkansas River" was the topic of a talk presented to the Hope Rotary Club last Friday in the Town and Country by Col. Charles D. Maynard, U. S. Army (retired), who is with the Industrial Department of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company of Little Rock.

"The development of our waterways is one way to strengthen our nation," the speaker said and added, "the largest single project of this type by the U. S. government is the development of the Arkansas River."

The value of our waterways was recognized by President George Washington as early as 1783, when he advocated the principle of such development that is still being followed today.

After listing the many benefits derived from well-developed waterways in a state, Col. Maynard concluded by saying, "Arkansas is ideal for the location of new industries and growth of current ones, and we in the state will see how our lives will be affected in the future by the development of the Arkansas River."

The program was arranged by Al Zimmerer, who introduced the speaker. Club President Harold Eakley welcomed visiting Rotarians Billy Dale, Hot Springs, and the Rev. Warren K. Martin, Texarkana, and other guests. E. W. Witherspoon, Hot Springs, H. H. Shugart, EL Dorado, Truman Finley, Arkadelphia, Maj. Verdon Kennedy, and Capt. Tom Jackson, Anna, Ark., were also present.

Johnson Rips Into Nixon, to Aid HHH

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, after a busy weekend of ripping into Republican Richard M. Nixon as a man of the past, says he is going all out this week to help elect Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey president.

Backing the Democratic slate before an audience of New York's polyglot population Sunday, Johnson said:

"I hope between tonight and next Sunday night all of you will do what I am going to do, everything that I can to see that Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie are elected on Nov. 5."

If the weekend presidential performance was any gauge, the president will be on the campaign trail in several states and on the airwaves.

But the White House wasn't confirming — or ruling out — anything in the way of specific plans, other than a speech on NBC television next Sunday.

Newsman trailing Johnson to three states Saturday and Sunday got the idea, though, that it was going to be a busy week of politicking, perhaps with quick calls in some key states and another spot or two on the networks.

Since the President said he would be voting next week in Johnson City, he might take the opportunity for some home-state stumping in Texas — a spot with 34 important electoral votes which Humphrey forces rate a tossup.

Johnson already has got in some political licks for Humphrey there. And over the weekend he hit not only New York, but also some of the cities and hootin' hollows of West Virginia and Kentucky.

Dedicating a dam at Pikeville, at the eastern tip of Kentucky, Johnson took credit for his administration for bringing progress and better times to the Appalachian region. He slapped at "wooden soldiers of the static quo," "old voices of reaction," and "forces of cold indifference" and declared:

"The surest way you can reverse the tide of progress in America is to go out and elect yourself a Republican president and a Republican Congress."

Leaving a cluster of newsmen and a disabled helicopter, the

See JOHNSON (on page two)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Clever pictures of "birds" decorated the walls of the private dining room at the Town and Country for the weekend meeting of the state Audubon Society. . . . Justine (Mrs. Manuel) Hamm was responsible for the miner bird with a miner's cap on its head, the scissor-tail fly-catcher with scissors instead of tail feathers, the cat bird and cow bird with heads of those respective animals, etc.

Hope High Majorettes in the first division at the District Twirling contest Saturday include Judy Pettit, Debbie Gunter, Sandra McFarland, Barbara Jackson, Becky Huff and Sandy Sinyard.

Don Mothers are reminded of the training session at 7 tonight at Kennedy School in Texarkana. . . . bring den book, cub Scout songbook, crayons, scissors, pencil and notebook.

The Hope "B" football team plays Arkadelphia here tonight in Hammons Stadium. . . . game time is 7:30 p.m.

Hempstead Democratic Women's Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the headquarters on South Walnut. . . . this is a very important meet and refreshments will be served.

The Hope Marching Band participated in the Henderson Invitational contest at Arkadelphia Saturday and director, Wes Branstetter says he is pleased with the rating performance and is looking forward to next year when the band will be better prepared for A.A. competition.

AP News Digest

CAMPAIGN '68

Richard M. Nixon runs hard-er, Hubert H. Humphrey expresses optimism, and George C. Wallace raps the polls as the final week of the presidential campaign begins.

Nixon defends his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, against conflict-of-interest charges. In an Associated Press interview, Nixon says he would have warned North Vietnam to stop infiltrating troops into the South before ordering the bombing of the North.

Humphrey says Nixon advocates "an increasing militarization of American life and American foreign policy."

President Johnson says he is going all out this week for Humphrey.

Wallace will make his final drive in the Border states and in industrial cities of the East and Midwest.

Also: The Political Scene, and the Ribicoff-May Senate race in Connecticut.

VIETNAM

U.S. infantrymen in the demilitarized zone capture more than 250 North Vietnamese weapons.

British police repel an attack on the U.S. Embassy in London against the Vietnam war.

Howard Titus, an electrical engineer, follows an ultrasensitive detection device from New Hampshire to Con Thien to keep it working for the Army.

3 Accidents Reported on Weekend

City Police report three week-end accidents, one resulting in injury to a child.

Saturday p.m. Rose Hill Street a three-year-old child listed as Kenny Cooler ran into the side of a car driven by Lonnie Rangeland of Hope. Officers said the car had stopped. The youth was not seriously injured, sustaining bruises. He was treated at a local clinic. No charge was filed by Officers Milam and Sinyard.

Also Saturday at Greening and Hickory an auto driven by John Trotter in process of making a left turn was hit from behind by another driven by Willie Lee Johnson.

Officer Arterbury estimated \$100 damage to the Trotter car and \$300 to the Johnson vehicle. A parked car owned by Wade Stevenson was hit by an unidentified driver Saturday on the Missouri Pacific parking lot. Officer Sinyard estimated damage at about \$75.

See JOHNSON (on page two)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The Arkansas Highway Department issued a mandate last week for all highway personnel to remove all signs, political or otherwise, from the right of ways. . . . don't shoot the worker for removing your signs, he's only doing his job. . . . you can get the sign back at the Highway Shop north on Highway 29.

Rocky Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings of Rt. 1, Patmos, was one of 18 Southern State College students participating in a livestock judging team workout at Shreveport, La. recently. . . . he is a 1968 graduate of Hope High and is a freshman majoring in Veterinary science.

The University of Arkansas-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra will play its first pair of concerts Nov. 1 in the University Fine Arts Building. . . . playing under the baton of conductor Marx Pales will be Tony Smith of Hope, Ark.

Blevins PTA will present its Halloween Carnival and Variety Show on Tuesday, October 29 at 8 o'clock in the elementary school gymnasium. . . . the admission is 50 and 25 cents.

Congressman John Paul Ham-merschmidt announces that his district assistant, Archie Lantz, will be in Hope Wednesday, October 30, to give residents of the area an opportunity to make their problems and views on federal matters known to his office. . . . Mr. Lantz will be in the social security room of the second floor of the post office building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The blood mobile will be in Hope at the First Baptist Church from 12 noon to 6 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5th. Women of the First Baptist Church will register donors and serve refreshments. . . . About one hour is reserved to give a pint of blood. . . . if you're to someone's life, please give yours. Sign up today. See next week.

Veteran Cong Troops Hit by Allies

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen smashed into troops from a veteran North Vietnamese regiment that spearheaded two offensives on Saigon this year, government military headquarters announced today.

A government spokesman said 32 soldiers from North Vietnam's Dong Nai Regiment were killed and 13 others captured in heavy fighting Sunday 24 miles north of Saigon. The prisoners included a battalion deputy commander and a company commander, the spokesman said.

The South Vietnamese troops also seized 21 weapons in the battle and turned up two munitions stockpiles in the surrounding area that included 400 mortar shells, bazooka-type rockets and grenades.

Six South Vietnamese were reported killed and 20 wounded. It was the first time a sizable force of the Dong Nai Regiment had been in action since last May 5, when the regiment was badly mauled in an attack on Saigon. Its reappearance indicated it may be back to full strength now and orders for a third offensive against Saigon.

It was one of three actions reported around Saigon. U.S. and South Vietnamese forces killed another 38 enemy soldiers and seized 27 weapons in two clashes 10 and 12 miles south of the capital. Two Americans were wounded, and no South Vietnamese losses were reported.

The U.S. Command announced that American infantrymen sweeping in the demilitarized zone captured more than 200 North Vietnamese weapons in one of the largest battlefield hauls of the war.

The troops of the 5th Mechanized Division found 242 rifles and 17 larger weapons on the battleground in the southern half of the DMZ where American infantrymen, tanks, artillery, planes and offshore warships killed 232 North Vietnamese in an all-day fight Friday.

The larger weapons left behind included eight light machine guns, four mortar tubes, two heavy antiaircraft machine guns and three bazooka-type rockets.

"The enemy is hurt," said one senior U.S. officer. "There's no question about it. Every time he sticks his nose out he gets whopped."

In recent weeks, other allied forces have captured more than 300 tons of stockpiled Communist munitions and food.

Meanwhile, American bombers kept up their strikes on North Vietnamese supply lines north of the demilitarized zone, and speculation about a halt in the bombing developed when U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met again with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu is talking at some parts of the American proposal, and South Vietnamese officials have hinted that if the Johnson administration goes ahead on its own, the Saigon regime will charge a sellout to affect the U.S. presidential election.

Tuesday Last Day Here for Bloodmobile

Tomorrow, the women of Garrett Chapel Baptist Church will work the morning shift at Anderson Frazier Insurance Agency at 2nd and Main to secure advance sign-up of donors.

The afternoon will find women of the First United Methodist Church donating four and one-half hours of time in an attempt to help Hempstead County keep its vital blood program. To meet the quota and make up the 177 pint deficit each group working a half day should sign up 30 donors or 60 per day.

The blood mobile will be in Hope at the First Baptist Church from 12 noon to 6 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5th. Women of the First Baptist Church will register donors and serve refreshments. . . . About one hour is reserved to give a pint of blood. . . . if you're to someone's life, please give yours. Sign up today. See next week.

Want Ads Are Inexpensive, But Powerful! Call PR7-3431

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.
All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.
The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.
Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. **ETTER PRINTING COMPANY**, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any other debts, unless signed by Louis C. Sutton.

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy.

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Will pay cash. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, PR7-2522.

WANTED— Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-Wagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: PR7-5726 or PR7-6100.

46. Produce

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS . . . your choice, 75c. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd, Call PR7-9933.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Work on all makes of machines. Call The Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas. PR7-5313.

66. Sewing

BUTTON HOLES, ALTERATIONS, coat hemming and back to school and fall sewing. Call Christine Corbell PR7-5891, 505 West Avenue D.

68. Services Offered

HOUSEHOLD WINDOW cleaning, braided rug and carpet cleaning and mending. Call Curtis Yates PR7-4670.

ILLNESS AT HOME? Convalescent needs for home care can be bought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy, examples: wheelchairs, crutches, walkers and a hospital bed.

NANCY McCoy's BEAUTY SALON, is having a special on permanents during the month of October. For an appointment call PR7-3260.

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, pond digging, \$12.50, and yard leveling \$10 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas.

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. PR7-6233.

PERPETUAL CARE—for property in Memory Gardens tomorrow. Call E. L. "Skip" White tonight. Night phone PR7-3198, day phone: PR7-3484.

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. We drill 36" concrete core wells. For free estimate call PR7-2640. Hope Drilling and Water Well Co.

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters, and controls . . . need checking now . . . before cold weather sets in. A-1 Contractors, 109 West Division, PR7-6614.

NEED EXPERT AUTO repair, or a saw filed? Call Leo's Garage and Implement Company, PR7-4314.

LOTS AND PASTURES Cleared, Prompt service. Dial PR7-2554.

NELL POTTER'S Beauty Shop, Ozan, . . \$10 permanent wave for \$6.50. From now to Thanksgiving.

WE HAVE THE equipment and staff to clean your chicken houses. W. Y. Jackson. Phone 777-4812.

80. Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED HELIARC WELDERS, for aluminum boats. Excellent pay. Apply in person to Quachita Marinas, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

84. Wanted

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or job. Free estimation. Phone PR7-2885, C. E. Whitten.

102. Real Estate For Sale

3-BEDROOM DOUBLE CARPORT. Newly redecorated corner lot . . .

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

SEE THIS TODAY!!
FHA Approved
(for immediate construction)

4 New Homes

3 bedrooms, 2-baths, central heat & air cond. Kitchen built-ins on lovely street.

Only \$500 Down
(plus closing costs)

30 Year FHA loan to qualified buyers.

SELECT YOURS TODAY!!

STRECH HOMES, . . . exclusive agent:

ARTHUR
STRECH
REALTY
420 East Third
777-5741 777-2407
(across street from Town & Country Rest.)

73. A- Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

78. Business Opportunities

NEED TO MAKE more money? \$500.00 — \$1,000.00 monthly, you can. We will place a Do-Nut Shop and help arrange financing for the right person any where in Arkansas. Do-Nut Chef Wholesale Jobbers 712 North Buckner, Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75218.

90. For Sale

HAVOLINE OIL 39c quart, \$9.00 case. Also 10W30, Delaney's Grocery. PR7-3701.

NEW AND USED JEEPS . . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone PR7-6714.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No bills paid. Nice neighborhood. Private entrance. Prefer couple. Call PR7-6743.

40. Seed & Feed

Temporary Booking
Prices On
Following Feeds:

41 per cent c/s meal 2 per cent fat . . . \$80.00 ton.
41 per cent c/s meal 3 1/2 per cent fat . . . \$86.00 ton.
20 per cent Range Cubes . . . \$58.00 ton.
2 x1 Range Meal . . . \$58.00 ton.
3 x1 Range Meal . . . \$65.00 ton.

TAYLOR GRAIN CO.
NORTH HAZEL
PHONE: PR7-4541

90. For Sale

1964 FAIRLANE 500, v8 automatic, air conditioning and new tires. PR7-5818.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Buy equity and assume G.I. Loan. See at 510 Peach Street. Write Mrs. Leon Choate, City Barber Shop, Carthage, Texas 75633, for further information.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Company.

91. For Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No bills paid. Nice neighborhood. Private entrance. Prefer couple. Call PR7-6743.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. Adults only. PR7-5748.

UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOM house. Completely redecorated. Good garden spot or truck patch. University Drive. PR7-2253.

UNFURNISHED SIX ROOM HOUSE. Completely redecorated. 211 West 10th Street. PR7-2253.

2. Notice

ALVIN'S HAIR FASHIONS

Announces The Association of VIRGINIA BURSON
For the past 2 years Virginia has been associated with one of Dallas' leading hair Fashion Salons.
She specializes in Wigs, Falls, and Hair Pieces.
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
CALL PR7-3440

PARADE OF PROGRESS HONOR ROLL

Of Hope Business Institutions

Have you ever wondered when the Hope firms with whom you do business with were founded, who founded them, and who runs them? You'll find the answer in this Parade of Progress Honor Roll. Each of Hope's Business enterprises is contributing materially to the continuing and impressive community progress. Each firm or organization is placed according to the year it was established in Hope.

1885

GIBSON'S REXALL DRUG
Founded by A. A. Gibson, Father of John S. Gibson, who assumed ownership in 1890. In 1905 we became one of the first Rexall Stores. Two grandsons of the founder became partners with their father and in 1956 John S. Gibson Jr. sold his interest to his brother Charles Dana and his wife Margaret. M.D. Shell came to Gibson's in 1941 and has been Pharmacist Manager since 1957.

1892

WARD & SON DRUG CO.
Established in 1892 by J. J. Ward, father of the late Finley Ward, and A. M. Key. Steve Bader & Douglas Drake are present owners.

1893

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Captain J. T. West was a spunky man. Back in 1876 he retired from successful Mississippi Boating business and moved to Hope, (a cabin boy under him was a youngster named Samuel L. Clemens whom the West nicknamed Mark Twain.)
In 1893 The Bank of Hope came into existence with spunky Captain West as its first president. Later known as the First National Bank of Hope, it still maintains the old riverman's aggressiveness and business institution.
Since opening the doors of its new building at Second and Walnut in 1959, First National has almost doubled its customer deposits, and grown into a financial institution offering a full range of services to all South-west Arkansas. Maybe it's because the Spirit of spunky Captain West is still there.

1895

HAYNESBROS. DEPARTMENT STORE
Established in the mid 1890's by J. H. & Chas. A. Haynes, and consolidated in 1902 with another brother J. A. Haynes. Today the partnership is composed of Mrs. Annie B. Haynes, the late J. A. Haynes widow, and her two sons, Henry and Ben Haynes, who operate their department store at 116 S. Elm in Hope with Henry Haynes as Manager.

1899

STAR OF HOPE
Founded in 1899 by Claude McCorkle; Daily Press, 1927 by D. A. Gean; Consolidated as Hope Star January 18, 1929 by C. E. Palmer, president, and A. H. Washburn, secretary and editor & publisher. 212 S. Walnut PR7-3431.

1905

STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE
Established in 1905 by E. P. Stewart. Purchased in 1953 by E. H. Stewart at 208 South Main. PR7-3591.

1909

SHIPLEY'S STUDIO
Established in 1909 by W. O. Shipley. The studio acquired the services of Clyde Davis in 1963 who purchased the studio in 1965 specializing in Portrait and commercial photography.

1921

HOPE AUTO COMPANY, INC.
Founded in 1921, same location and same manager for 47 years, 220 West Second Street, Frank McLarty and Tom McLarty owners. "Your friendly Ford and Falcon Dealers".

1922

REPHANS DEPARTMENT STORE
46 years in Hope. Founded by the late Ed. I. Rephan and Bernard Rephan. Dry goods, clothing and shoes. Alice Walters, Manager.

1925

YOUNG CHEVROLET
Established in 1925 by E. P. Young Sr., present owners, E. P. Young Jr., Kinard Young, and Lloyd Kinard.

TOM'S DX SERVICE STATION
Purchased by Thomas Impson in 1965. The station was originally established in 1925.

1928

ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.
218 North Walnut. Established in 1928 by Ernest P. O'Neal. Paul O'Neal present owner.

1945

Y. C. COLEMAN GARAGE
Established in 1945 Y. C. Coleman, owner. Wrecks repaired and rebuilt.

E. M. McWILLIAMS REAL ESTATE
Founded by E. M. McWilliams, Buy, sell, or trade, Farm, Ranches-City Property, Harley Sisson, salesman, 1201 East Third.

1946

THE TRADING POST
317 East Third, established in 1946 by Ray Turner, Jim James, and Uncle Tom Payne, Ray Turner present owner.

1950

PORTER IMPLEMENT & GARAGE
Founded in 1950 by T. O. Porter, present owner. Complete repair shop.

1953

BARRY'S GROCERY & MARKET
Established in 1953 by Barry Brown and Claude Sutton. Barry's Quick Sak No. 1 was established 10 years ago. No 2 was established 5 years ago.

1955

PERRY'S RESTAURANT, MOTEL & TRUCK STOP
Was established in 1955 at the present location. Perry Campbell owner. Restaurant, station, 24 hour garage and 27 unit motel.



OPERATING ROOM of the Free University's new Medical Center in West Berlin is viewed through a window. The new clinical hospital is described as one of the most modern in Europe. It has 1,426 beds and a staff of 2,600, including 400 physicians and 900 nurses.



THE WELL CHILD®

Progress Being Achieved In Cystic Fibrosis Cases

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Cystic fibrosis, an inborn glandular disorder that affects the lungs and digestive organs, is one of the most serious diseases of infancy and childhood. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are usually necessary if the youngster is to escape repeated pulmonary infections and severe lung damage. More and more of these boys and girls, however, are receiving the kind of care they require.

Until recently, teen-agers and young adults with cystic fibrosis were scarce. Better diagnostic procedures have shown that, in addition to those surviving because of improved treatment, a certain number of milder cases have

grown up despite a lack of appropriate care. The symptoms of these mildly affected persons have been mistaken for those of such conditions as asthma, chronic bronchitis or celiac disease. For this reason, it is often necessary for a teen-ager with this disease to assure his close friends that his cough is not contagious. Above all, he should not make an undue effort to suppress it.

The types of treatment that have made it possible for the child with cystic fibrosis to grow up are mist tents, aerosols with or without added medication, drugs taken by mouth to help thin the mucous secretions and postural drainage. The postural drainage recommended is not the same as that prescribed for bronchiectasis. It is described in detail in a new booklet, "Living with Cystic Fibrosis: A Guide for the Young Adult."

The fact that there are now enough young adults with this disease to justify such a publication shows that real progress is being achieved. The booklet takes up questions of diet, smoking, periodic check-ups, dating, marriage, higher education and career choices. It also provides a list of care, research and teaching centers throughout the United States. Individual copies are available to young adults with cystic fibrosis or their parents from the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, 202 E. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Q—My daughter, age 15 months, has been walking alone for a month. How soon should she start wearing low-cut shoes?

A—Let her walk barefoot in the house and put her in low-cut shoes when she goes outside.

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election in November.
For Representative
JAMES E. PRUDEN JR.

Bathing Band

When King George III of England bathed in the sea at Weymouth, he was followed into the water by the town band. The fully clothed musicians loyally waded up to their knees without missing a note of "God Save the King."

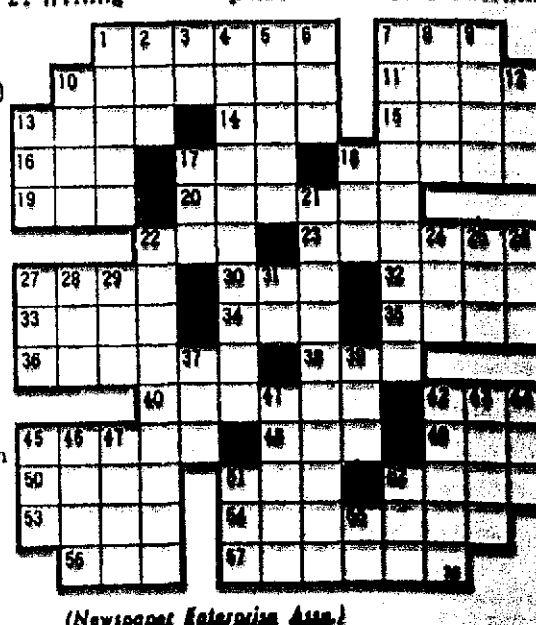
Paper

ACROSS
1 Parchment-like paper
7 Writing tablet
10 Brave woman
11 Disunited
13 Warble
14 Morsel
15 Book part
16 Feminine name
17 School subject
18 Intelligence
19 Conger
20 Spring emitting steam
22 Cereal grain
23 Writing pad
27 Irish name
30 Beverage
32 Air (comb. form)
33 Shoshonean Indian
34 Interest (ab.)
35 Jargon
36 Impedes (law)
38 Writing fluid
40 Idea
42 Writing implement
45 Come into being
48 Single
49 Swiss canton
50 Writer's table
51 Adjective suffix
52 Envelop with paper
53 Modern painter
54 Looking glasses
56 Lipids

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1 Mercenary
2 Unit of energy
3 Behold!
4 Writer of opera texts
5 Concord
6 Convened
7 Type of book
8 Man's name
9 Delves
10 Busy place
11 Gusty
12 Gull peg
13 Bishopric
14 Turkish dignity
18 Body of water
21 Writing

materials
22 Glossy paper
24 Meadow
25 Sea bird
26 Little child
27 That woman
28 Goddess of dawn
29 Suited
31 Half-em
37 Author
39 Compass point
41 Ancient area in Asia Minor
42 Feline sounds
43 Time periods
44 Sudden gold
45 Augment
46 Quantity of paper
47 Land formation
48 Little devil
52 Heartache
55 Concerning



SIDE GLANCES

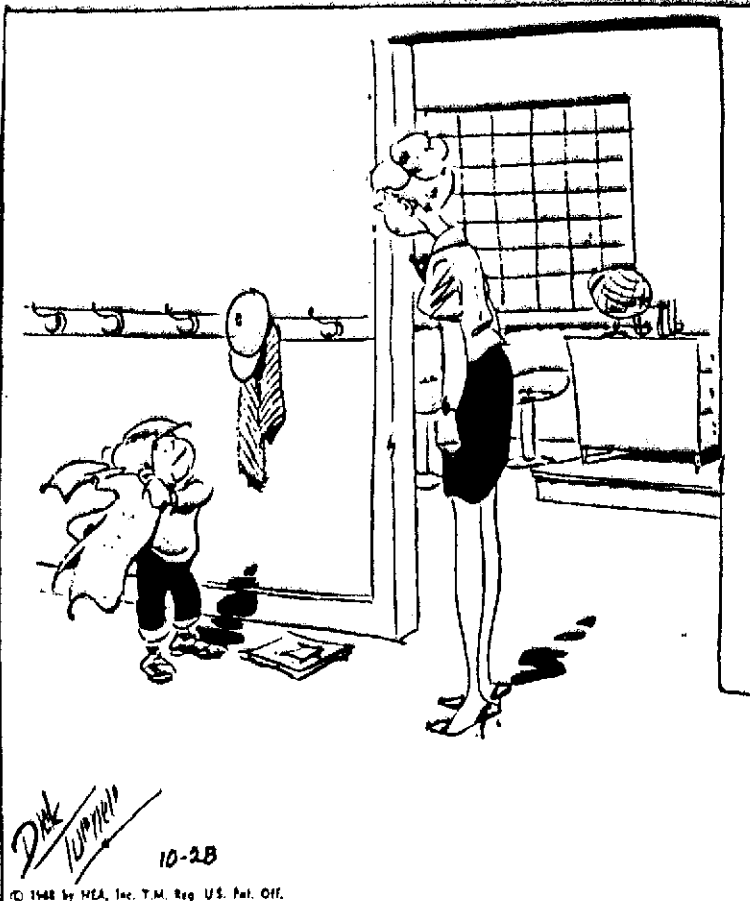
By GILL FOX



"Whom should we notify in case you need bail?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Oh, my mom and I understand each other all right ... which keeps both of us on edge!"

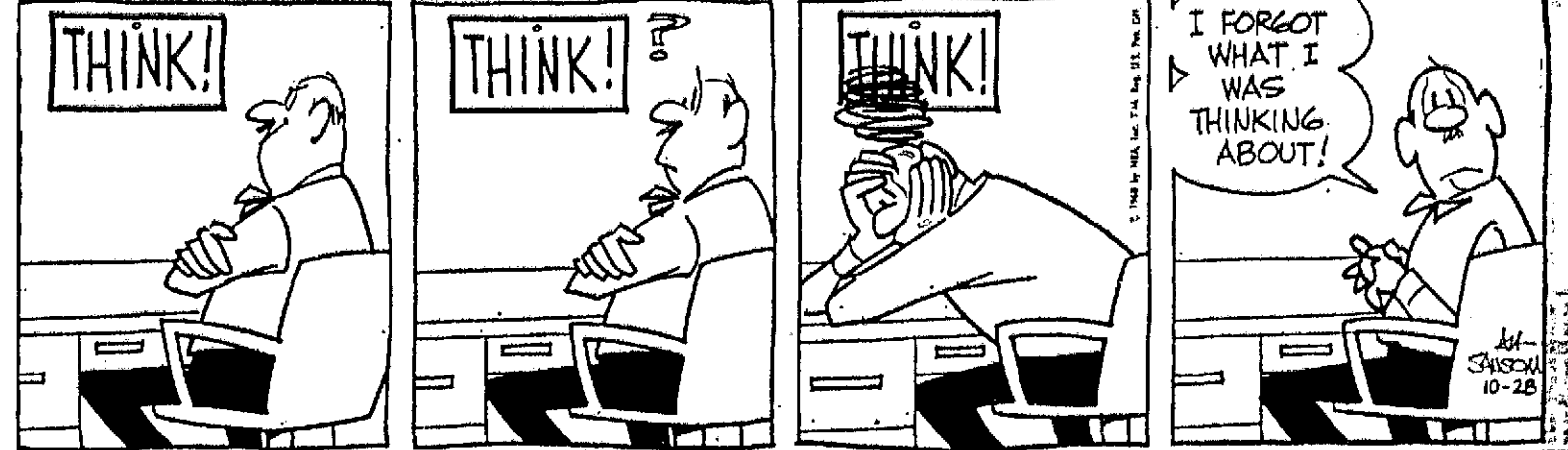
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

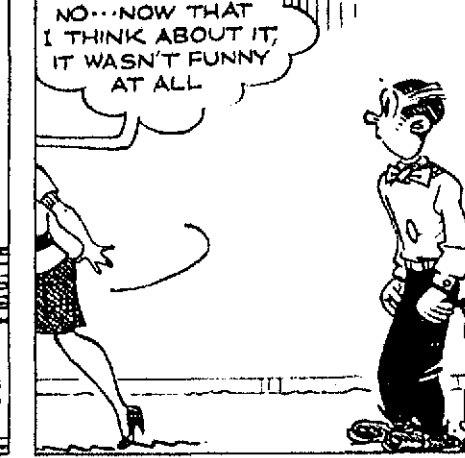
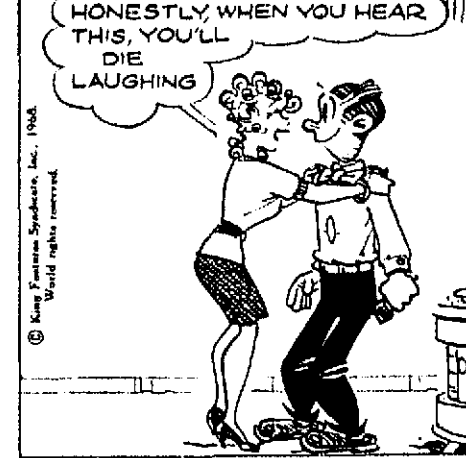


QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—When is Mars most favorably located for telescopic observation?
A—At intervals of about two years and 50 days, Mars and earth are on the same side of the sun and closest to each other. At such times Mars is most favorably located for telescopic observation.

Q—Can we see all the stars in the vicinity of the sun?
A—There are about 30 stars within 15 light years of the sun. Only seven of these are bright enough to be seen without a telescope.



TIZZY

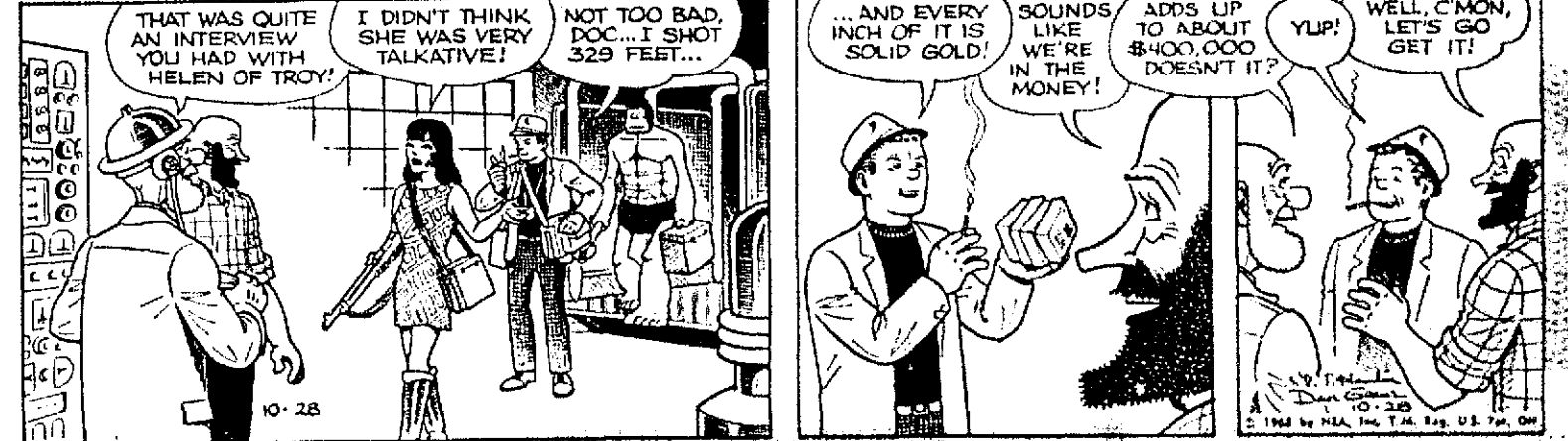
by Kate Osann



"Housework is just like history—it keeps on repeating itself!"

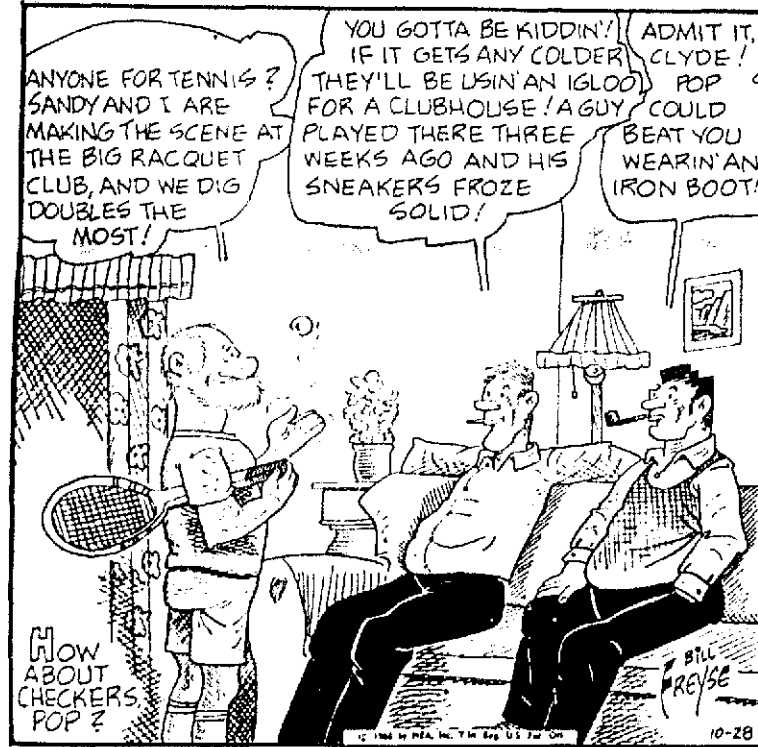
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



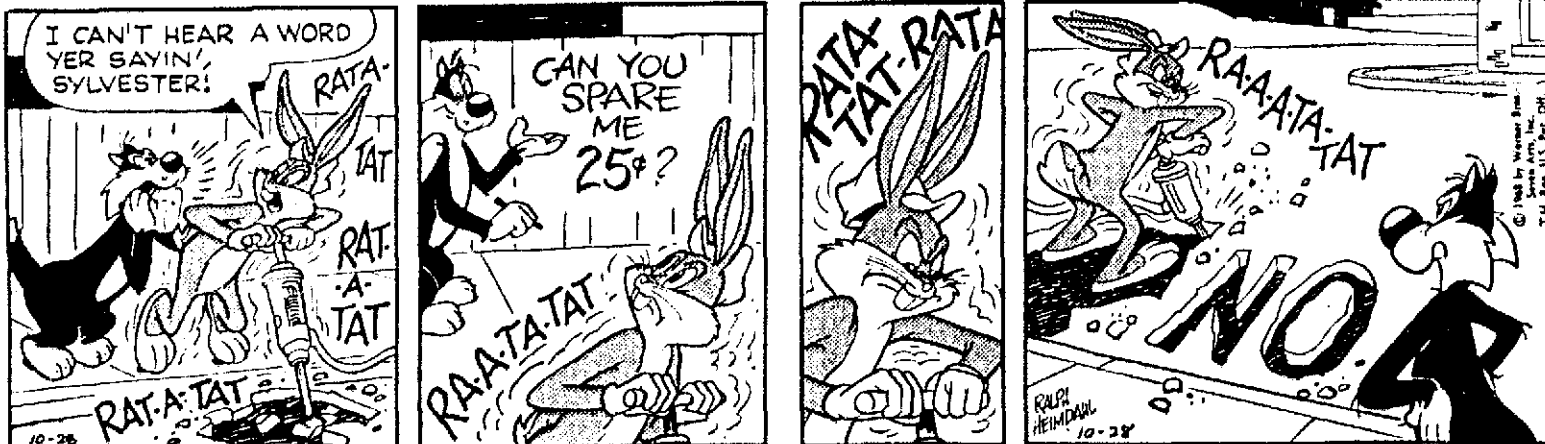
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



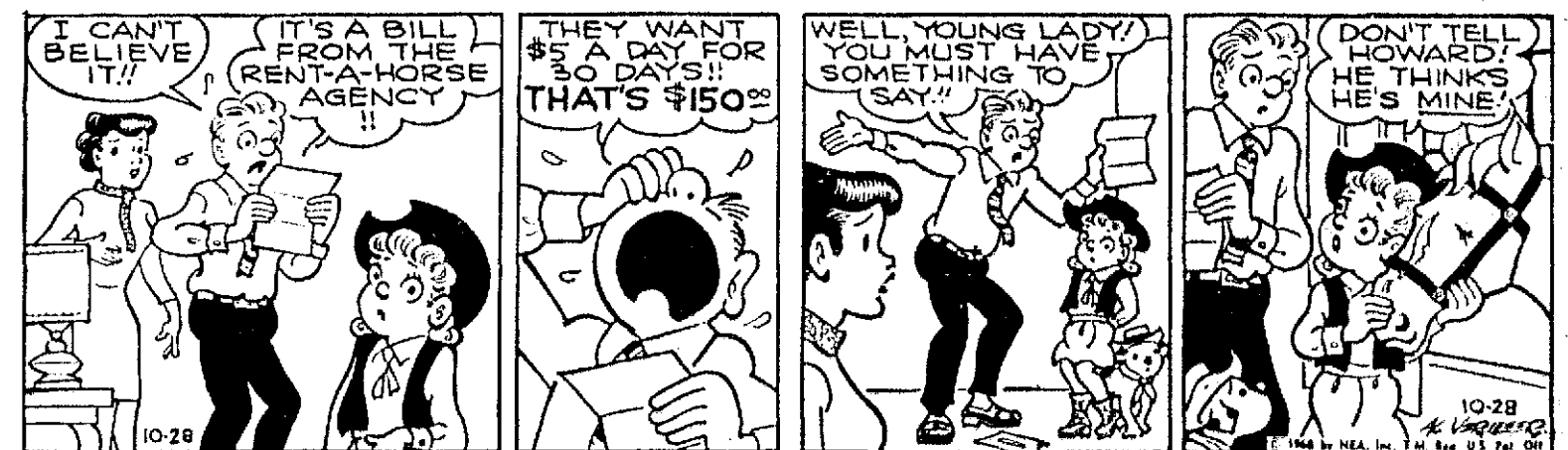
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



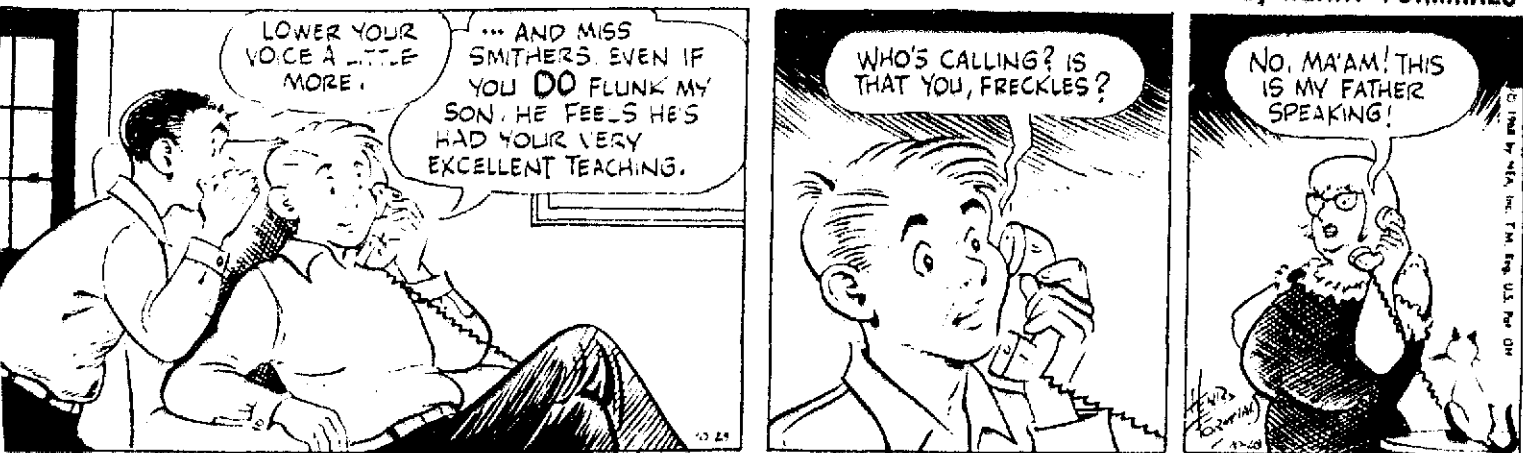
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



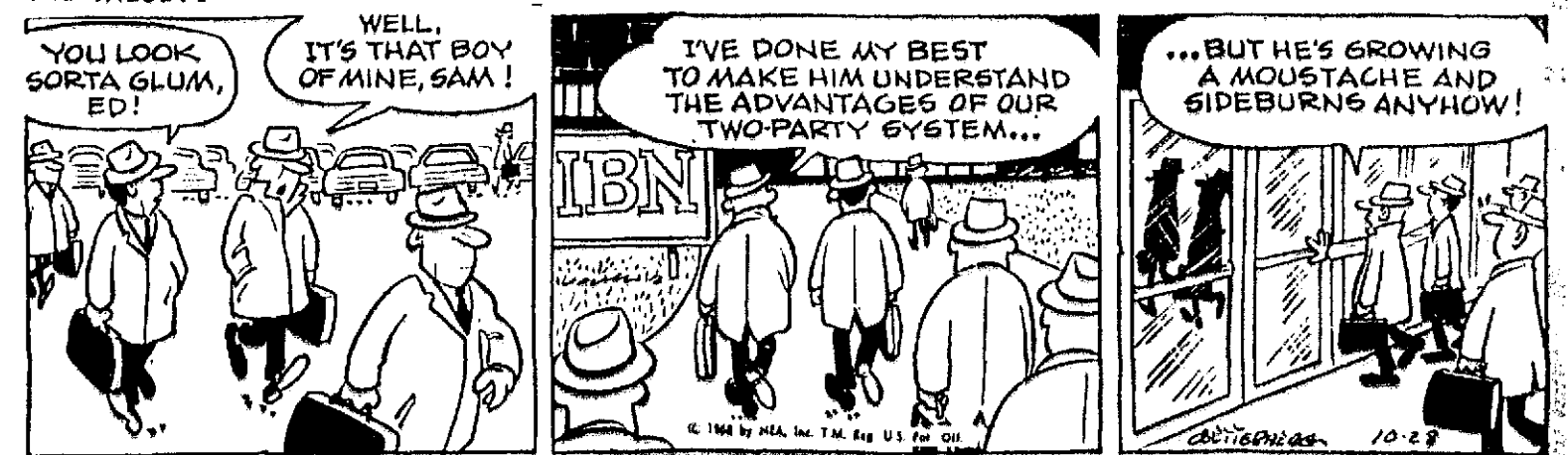
ECK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



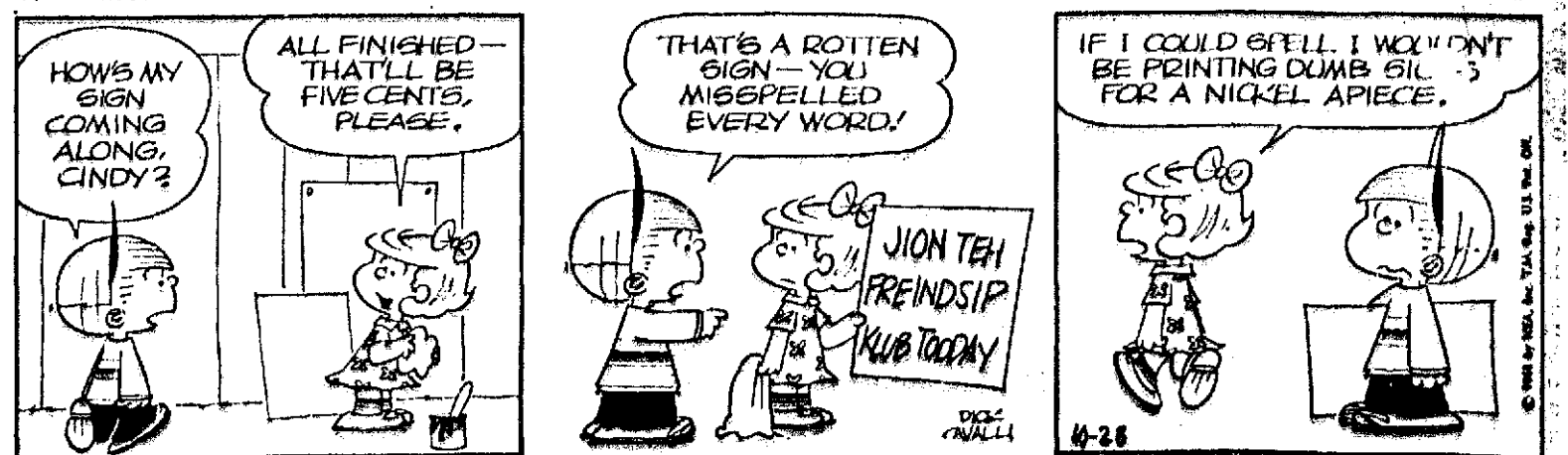
THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI





PLEDGING CHANGES in the one-man rule which Portugal has known for four decades, new Premier Marcelo Cuetano, above, replaces the ailing Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who headed the Portuguese government for 40 years.



Shirt Off Your Back?

To the beleaguered debtor, his creditors may seem ready to snatch away all his worldly belongings. Armed with a judgment against him, they may indeed be able to seize his available assets in satisfaction of their claims.

However, there is a nest egg of possessions which—by law—is exempt from this dire fate. The debtor, at least if he has not waived his rights, may hold onto these possessions no matter what.

One purpose of these exemptions is to protect the debtor from "losing the shirt off his back"—that is, from losing the simple necessities of life. He is not to be pushed to the brink of either starvation or indecent exposure.



Another purpose is to let him keep what he needs to carry on as a breadwinner, so that he and his family will not become public charges.

Which items are exempt? There are a lot of odd items in the individual state laws, such as surreys and spinning wheels. But the most common are the family homestead, furniture, clothing, tools of the trade, insurance benefits, and wages—within widely varying limits.

In interpreting these laws, the courts usually give the debtor the benefit of the doubt, since exemptions are intended mainly for his and his family's welfare.

Thus, under an exemption of "household furniture," courts have protected not only chairs and tables but also a family piano. Under an exemption of "wearing apparel," courts have protected not only an extra suit of clothes but also a wrist watch.

On the other hand, courts have refused to stretch the exemption laws to unreasonable lengths. If they did, creditors would be that much slower to extend credit in the first place.

Accordingly, under an exemption of "tools of the trade," a barber was allowed to keep his scissors and combs—but not his chewing gum machine, an undertaker his candelabrum but not his office safe. "Exemptions should be liberally construed," said one court, "but should not be applied as an instrument of fraud or imposition upon creditors."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. ©1968 American Bar Association



AMUSING NOTE was received by Sgt. Maj. Nicholas Fippinger from his home-town draft board requesting that he report to register with Selective Service. Currently serving in Vietnam, the career soldier is close to retirement after nearly 30 years in the Army.

People throughout Arkansas are endorsing Governor Rockefeller and his record.

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT October 20, 1968 WR for governor

Like everyone else who has sat in the governor's chair, Winthrop Rockefeller has made his share of mistakes. But, unlike the way it has been in the case of some governors, Rockefeller's mistakes have been those of the mind and not of the heart. Rockefeller picked Arkansas as a place to live and politics as an opportunity to serve. He was not born here and sucked into politics because of its prestige, opportunities to serve special interests, or because it was an easy way of making a living. Rockefeller, of course, does not have to do anything; he could spend the winters in Palm Springs and the summers in Switzerland, if he so desired.

This is why even some of his more severe critics will say quickly that he is well motivated. He cares about human needs, as proved by his first-term efforts: minimum wage law, humane treatment of prisoners, equal opportunities for Negroes, increased welfare benefits, etc.

The healthiest thing that has happened to government in Arkansas in the history of the state was the election of a Republican governor in 1966. If it had not happened, do we think that 50 marginal insurance companies would have been forced out of business, that 42 shaky securities operators would have closed down, that tougher codes and exams for brokers and insurance men would have been passed, that the dishonest dealing in auto and drivers' licenses would have stopped, that public records and meetings would have been opened to the public, that organized gambling would have been brought to a halt in Hot Springs, or that a start would have been made toward judicial or prison reform? The answer is no.

Because he needs two more years to complete the foundation, we encourage our readers to vote for Winthrop Rockefeller for a second term.

NEWPORT DAILY INDEPENDENT October 16, 1968

The Choice Is Rockefeller

What really matters to Jackson countians in the race for Governor is the recognition their county has been accorded under the Rockefeller administration—contrasted with what history clearly shows was neglect during the previous generation of governors.

There is a valid positive reason for endorsing the candidacy of Governor Rockefeller: he has earned a second term. Despite the antics of an obstructionist Legislature, he has performed ably as Governor in prison reform, cleanup of the Insurance Department, combatting the gambling rackets in the state, eliminating waste in government, and other vital areas. These are reasons enough for endorsing his candidacy, entirely apart from the recognition he has given Jackson county.

Therefore, it is important that those who held power so long, and who now want it back, be denied. Governor Rockefeller presents an excellent case in asking for two more years. Those who would deny him a second term in favor of the machine's choice, Marion Crank, are offering more of the same government that put us in 49th place. Conflicts of interest were routine under their leadership, as the Arkansas Loan & Thrift case demonstrates. Crank's "family plan" for paying four other members of his family with taxpayer's money was nepotism—judged even by prevailingly loose legislative standards.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK TIMES October 17, 1968

For WR's Re-election

OF the two candidates for Governor of Arkansas, Winthrop Rockefeller more nearly typifies the kind of leadership the people of Arkansas need in their state government. Two years ago Mr. Rockefeller said that he would need two terms to implement his program for the State; The Times believes that the list of the Rockefeller Administration's accomplishments in its first term is sufficient basis for giving the Governor a second.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE October 20, 1968

The Choice for Governor

TWO YEARS AGO the Arkansas Gazette endorsed Winthrop Rockefeller for governor in the expectation that he would bring reform and resurgence to a decadent state government.

Mr. Rockefeller proceeded to win his election handily and now, in 1968, he is in the climactic stages of his campaign for the traditional second term. It is the Gazette's pleasure now to endorse Rockefeller once again and we do so confidently, for he has accomplished much of what we expected and can do a great deal more if he has both the full four years as administrator and a fresh

mandate to lay before a recurrently balky, partisan legislature in the advancement of his legislative programs.

Finally, Governor Rockefeller has taken a strong and forthright stand for an expansion of state services that will be imperative in the next biennium. There are teacher salaries to raise, college and university programs to expand, welfare payments to measure against inflation, prison standards to elevate to minimum standards of decency and security.

THE ADVANCE MONTICELLONIAN October 17, 1968

This newspaper again endorses Governor Winthrop Rockefeller.

The reason is simple. Marion Crank. The Democratic nominee is tied too closely to the Old Guard of the Faubus administration and anyone who isn't making excuses for him realizes this truth.

So what if he is! Here's what: Marion Crank has been in the legislature eighteen years and hasn't had an impressive record. He's had eighteen years to introduce progressive legislation such as constitutional reform, prison reform, stronger financial investment legislation control . . . and he has done very little.

No one claims Winthrop Rockefeller has been a perfect governor. He certainly made many mistakes and will continue to make many more. As a Republican governor with a Democratic legislature, he's got more problems than you can imagine. There's one thing fairly certain, however. He won't be putting his family on the payroll of the state and he already has a house constructed on top of a mountain.

PINE BLUFF COMMERCIAL October 15, 1968

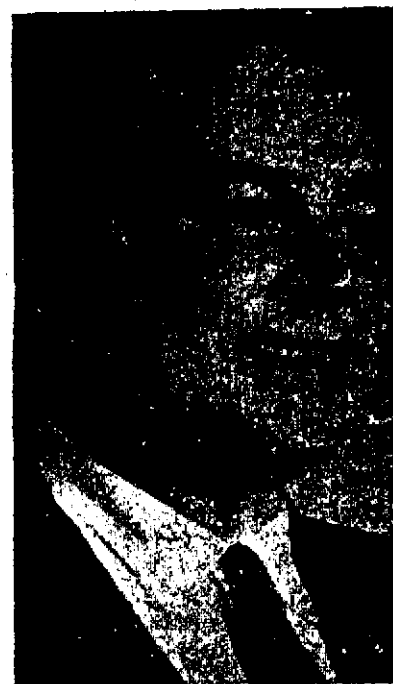
For Winthrop Rockefeller

One of the clearest choices on the ballot three weeks from today is Winthrop Rockefeller over Marion Crank.

The governor towers over his opponent by almost any standard except that of political manipulation. The governor's intentions are unimpeachable, his character refreshing. He is not tied to vested interests and makes it a policy in his administration to avoid dubious associates or conflicts of interest. He has insisted on getting the very best qualified men—professionals—to serve in his administration, and he hasn't stopped at the state line in his search for quality.

ABOVE ALL, it is Winthrop Rockefeller's record of accomplishment that has earned him the endorsement term:

During his first term, Arkansas has taken greater strides toward essential reform than during the entire decade of machine rule that preceded him: At last constitutional reform and a



WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER
Good Intentions—and Record

conscionable prison policy have become something more than phrases.

BENTON COURIER October 24, 1968

Win's the One

Winthrop Rockefeller deserves a second term as governor of Arkansas.

He has served the state ably during his first two years in office. He has started many reforms and improvements that need more time to be put on a solid footing.

He has taken positive steps to improve race relations in the state, speaking out for a policy of dignity for all Arkansans.

At times the overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature has thwarted the governor's

efforts. And he has made mistakes himself. But they are the mistakes of honest effort, and they are far better than the stagnation of inaction.

It doesn't matter if you are a Democrat or a Republican or an independent.

You should vote for Winthrop Rockefeller for another term as governor. He is by far the best bet to provide Arkansas with continued honest, progressive state government. JGH

Thousands of Democrats in all corners of the state are helping Governor Rockefeller finish the job he started in 1967. Because of his achievements, they are proud to be called Democrats for Rockefeller.

Fold for by George Shankle, Chairman.



Two Votes Kept Nationalism Grows Some Fine Potatoes

In Agenda of Olympics

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MEXICO CITY—(NEA)—Tommie Smith's black-gloved fist, Lee Evans' black beret, Ralph Boston's black bare feet—these came within two votes of being meaningless political gestures during the XIXth Olympiad.

The incidents involving the athletes noted above occurred during the raising of the American flag and the playing of the national anthem.

On the eve of the Games, in the plush Camino Real, 62 members of the International Olympic Committee met to ponder the troublesome issue of politics and amateur sport.

The IOC brought to a vote three resolutions:

1) the national anthems of winning athletes or teams would no longer be played.

2) the national flags of their countries would no longer be raised.

3) an official Olympic hymn and the omnipresent Olympic flag with its five intertwined circles (representing the continents of the globe) would be substituted.

A two-third majority was required to make them part of the Olympic ritual. The vote was 39 "for"—or two shy, and so nationalism remains an intrinsic part of the Olympics.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said gold-medalist swimmer Don Schollander, "if the Olympic Games in their present form eventually die out."

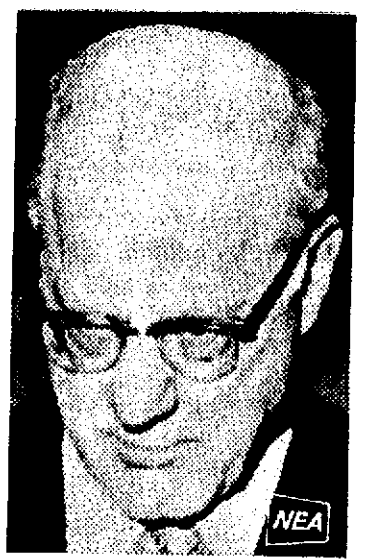
"I think it's got to be moved all the way back to the beginning to survive," said John Veizian, the track coach who developed the great Kenya distance runners. "It's got to be simple. There are too many events that shouldn't be in the Olympics. They've got to go back to the original ones, track and field. They're the purest form of amateur athletics. There's no professionalism and at the same time you are getting the best in the world—not like in basketball, boxing or soccer."

(But the International Olympic Committee is also investigating alleged payments to

track athletes for endorsing track equipment products.)

The IOC also has discussed the abolition of team sports to conform closer to the original Olympic concept of individual competition. "With something like basketball," pointed out IOC member Douglas F. Roby of the United States, "when Russia plays the U.S., it's a confrontation—not sport—and it's inevitable."

Roby also espoused and voted for the abolition of national flag-raising and anthems during presentation



Avery Brundage
Disliked but still in power

ceremonies, but the Soviet bloc defeated it. The Iron Curtain countries find useful propaganda in the Olympics.

A man would have to be utterly devoid of sentiment not to be touched by the spectacle of the Olympics, the bringing together of 7,530 athletes from 101 nations in basically friendly competition, living together in one village, marching together in colorfully splendid opening ceremonies. There are thrills, and there is cultural gain.

But Olympic achievement

isn't always overwhelming for the competitor. Jean Claude Killy of France and Nancy Greene of Canada, the stars of the Winter Games in Grenoble, left an impression when they stated right after gold medal victories that these were not the peak moments of their athletic lives. Their world FIS championships, over the course of a year, provided greater satisfaction.

In the administration of the Olympic movement, there is a generation gap that amounts to an abyss. Avery Brundage is 81 years old, rich and autocratic. Black athletes flaunted their defiance of him by saying they wouldn't accept medals from him personally.

"The Olympics are a little too much Brundage," said IOC member Roby. "He is disliked on several levels."

But he has perpetuated himself because, among other things, he's willing to pick up his own tab.

This type of hegemony could lead the Olympics to the brink of extinction.

As a forum for getting peoples of all nations together, the Olympics are fine. But you can get the same atmosphere in simple world competitions in the various sports, unencumbered by sinister purposes.

The Olympics, to remain a force for world unity and understanding through sport, needs new, vigorous leadership with whom the athletes themselves can identify and a restatement of the Olympic ideal by de-emphasizing nationalism.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

the rudiments," he continues, "it's a question of experience. You've got to race. With my taping and rehearsing schedule at CBS, it's sometimes hard to find the time. But so far I've been able to do it."

In addition to the pro school, Smothers had the benefit of a long weekend at the legendary Curtis Turner's school in South Carolina. "But I don't know if I got anything out of it," he says. "They had us spinning and doing all sorts of things. Most of it was in the dirt. They did help us in the realm of controlling the car—front spins, back spins, stuff like that—and that can't hurt you."

The television star is not only a driver but also sponsors a racing team of which he, not surprisingly, is proud. His driver, Dr. Lou Sell, recently won the Formula A championship, a professional series sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America.

And the A series, Smothers believes, will soon become one of the most popular forms of the sport. As are the same dimension as Indy cars, but basically cheaper, since they use stock-block American V-8 engines. They are also basically faster.

"Why, Lou Sell in his first race in a Formula A won at a faster pace than A. J. Foyt won a comparable USAC race in an Indy car," Smothers points out. "And these cars potentially will be much, much quicker next year."

ARRC ITEMS: This year's American Road Race of Champions will attract nearly 400 cars, making it easily the largest road race of its kind in the world.

The cars, of course, will not be out on the course at the same time but are divided into 20 classes ranging from tiny Sprites and Midgets to big-bore Corvettes.

From the race will emerge 20 national champions, one from each class, who will receive unique Nine Flags trophies sculpted by Bill Crawford, NEA's chief editorial cartoonist and an accomplished sculptor.

Anxious to
Try Again

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force Maj. Jerauld Gentry says he is "anxious to try again as soon as we can find out what went wrong" in the first powered-flight test of a wingless, wedge-shaped prototype of aerospace ferries.

The craft, designated the HL10 "lifting body," was dropped Tuesday from a B52 bomber eight miles high. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration wanted Gentry, 33, to ignite two chambers of a four-chamber 8,000-pound thrust engine and then climb to 45,000 feet. One chamber ignited, but repeated attempts to start any of the others failed.

Gentry, who handled the 22-foot craft in previous glide tests, landed without power on Rosamond Dry Lake, 18 miles from his intended point.



— Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

Harvesting Benefits

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—U.S. Senate candidate Jack Metcalf is harvesting the benefits of a campaign gimmick planted last spring.

Supporters of the Republican candidate planted pumpkin seeds on 17 acres near Metcalf's home at Mukilteo, Wash.

When the pumpkins were small Metcalf's name was scratched on them with strips of tin.

The full grown pumpkins now have Metcalf's name emblazoned in big letters on their sides.

These fine sweet potatoes were grown by Mrs. Allen Brown of Emmet Rt. 2. On one vine are two potatoes over five pounds and the

vine is blooming. Mrs. Brown's daughter, Hazel Atkins of Emmet, displays the potatoes.

Osceola Grave

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Paul C. Swartz, superintendent of Ft. Moultrie—Ft. Sumter National Monument, says the grave of Chief Osceola will be excavated to determine if the remains of the Seminole war leader are gone.

Otis W. Shriver, a Miami businessman, said he dug up the remains on Jan. 7, 1966 and returned them to Florida because

he believed the chief should be buried in Florida with appropriate honors. He said he deposited the remains in a Miami bank vault.

"Depending on what is found within the grave," Swartz said Sunday, "the federal government could take two courses of action—suing for robbing a grave on federal property or providing evidence for a case of fraud." The grave is at Ft. Moultrie.

Letters To The Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Address letters to: Editor The Star, P. O. Box 648, Hope, Ark. 71801.

All letters must be signed, with address, so you are identified to the newspaper staff, but if the character of the letter permits we will allow use of a pen-name in the publication, in which case you should add "Citizen," or some other word below your real name and address.

Pen-names are permitted when a letter deals only with issues. Direct attacks upon public officials, however, must bear the writer's name for publication.

Maple Leafs Defeat New York 5 to 3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Punch Imlach used his third netminder in as many games Sunday night and came away a winner for the third straight time when the Toronto Maple Leafs whipped New York 5-3.

Combined with Montreal's first loss of the season, 4-2 at Boston, it left Toronto just two points out of first place in the National Hockey League's East Division.

In other Sunday night games, Gordie Howe scored twice and Detroit edged Chicago 4-3, and Philadelphia and Oakland played a 2-2 tie.

On Saturday, Toronto, with goalie Johnny Bower making his first start of the season, shut out Boston 2-0. New York blanked Minnesota 3-0. Los Angeles ripped Philadelphia 6-2 and Pittsburgh stopped St. Louis 4-2.

The Rangers expected to see 44-year-old Johnny in the nets Sunday. But Imlach left Bower in Toronto, announced that Al Smith, a rookie who worked Toronto's first four games, would start, and then sent Bruce Gamble out.

For awhile, Imlach's gamble on Gamble didn't look good. Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield gave New York a quick lead. But Toronto bounced back with goals by Jim Dorey and Floyd Smith 31 seconds apart tying the score.

Then Tim Horton scored on a power play and Murray Oliver, out killing a penalty, put the Leafs in front to stay.

Boston put an end to Montreal's six-game unbeaten streak with two goals by Fred Stanfield carrying the Bruins past the Canadiens.

Stanfield's first period power play ended a Boston scoreless string of 116 minutes, 57 seconds, and he scored another goal in the second period. Phil Esposito and Eddie Shack also

FROM B. & PW CLUB

Editor The Star: We wish to express to you our appreciation for the wonderful publicity you gave us during National Business Women's Week. You really went all out and did a superb job for which we are indeed grateful.

As in the past, you have always been most cooperative in assisting us in our endeavors.

Thank you for your generous contribution to our cause. Sincerely

OPAL HERVEY

Corresponding Secretary
Hope B. & P.W. Club

Oct. 26, 1968
City

Youths Disrupt a Funeral

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The manager of the Mountain View Cemetery complained to county officials Wednesday that three boys disrupted a funeral by "chasing their dog through the cemetery, yelling his name at the top of their lungs." The dog's name, said manager Wayne Reynolds, was Stan.

scored 37 seconds part in the middle session. Ralph Backstrom and Jacques Lemire hit for the Canadiens.

Howe turned two Alex Delvecchio setups into his third and fourth goals of the season as the Red Wings whipped Chicago. The Hawks made it close when the Hull brothers, Bobby and Dennis, scored 43 seconds apart midway through the third period.

Stan Mikita, the NHL's leading scorer, hit his fifth goal and 16th point of the season for Chicago while Gary Unger and Frank Mahovlich were Detroit's other scorers.

Joe Szura's goal early in the third period enabled Oakland to salvage its deadlock with Philadelphia. Ed Van Impe and Jim Johnson produced the Flyers' goals while Carol Vadnais was the other Seals' marksman.

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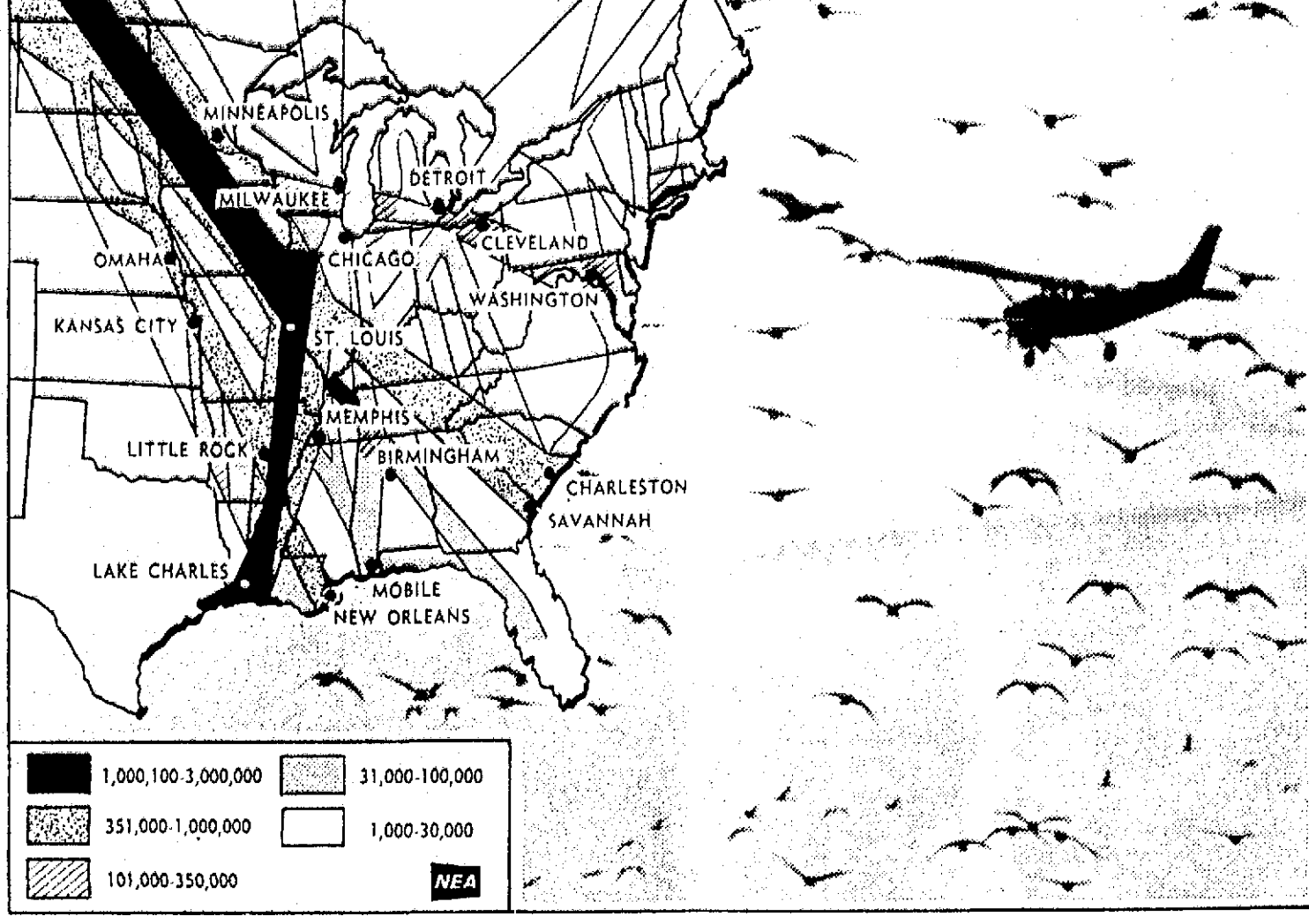
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Paul W. Klipsch

Television Logs

Monday	
Night	
6:00	What's New 2
	Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
	News, Weather & Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30	Education, News and Views 2
	6:30 Movie 3 (C)
	"How I Spent My Summer Vacation" 4-6 (C)
	Political Talk 4-6 (C)
	Mon. Night Movie 7 (C)
	"The Horse Soldiers" 11-12 (C)
	Guns, Smoke 11-12 (C)
7:00	Economics 2
	Rowan and Martin 4-6 (C)
7:30	Modern Math 2
	Here's Lucy 11-12 (C)
8:00	French Chef 2
	Mon. Night Movie 4 (C)
	"War and Peace" 11-12 (C)
	Mon. Night Movie 6 (C)
	"Exodus" 11-12 (C)
	Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12 (C)
8:30	Playing the Guitar 2
	Peyton Place 3-7 (C)
	Pro Football 11-12 (C)
9:00	Ark. Arts Center 2
	Big Valley 3-7 (C)
	News 3-4-7 (C)
10:30	Joey Bishop 3-7 (C)
	Johnny Carson 4 (C)
	News, Weather 6 (C)
	Johnny Carson 6 (C)
11:30	News, Weather 11 (C)
	Gilligan's Island 12
11:45	77 Sunset Strip 11
12:00	Evening Devotional 6

Tuesday	
Morning	
5:45	R.F.D. 4 (C)
5:55	Morning Devotional 4 (C)
6:00	Gene Williams 4 (C)
6:30	Economics 11
6:45	Morning Devotional 6
6:55	RFD "6" 6 (C)
7:00	Your Pastor 12 (C)
	Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)
	Today Show 4-6 (C)
	News 11-12 (C)
7:05	News 11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
	Ark. A.M. 11 (C)
	News 12 (C)
7:55	News 12 (C)
8:00	This Morning 7 (C)
	Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:30	Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Count the Hours" 3
	Treasure Isle 4-6 (C)
9:00	Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)
	Dream House 7
	Lucille Ball 11-12 (C)
9:25	News 4-6 (C)
9:30	Concentration 4-6 (C)
	Dick Cavett 7 (C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12 (C)
10:00	Dick Cavett 3 (C)
	Personality 4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)
10:30	Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)
	Dick Van Dyke 11-12 (C)
11:00	Bewitched 3
	Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
	Vic Ames 7 (C)
	Love of Life 11-12 (C)
11:25	News 11-12 (C)
11:30	Treasure Isle 3 (C)
	Eye Guess 4-6 (C)
	Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)
11:55	News 4-6 (C)

MIGRATING BIRDS: A HAZARD TO AIRCRAFT



Pilots have been alerted to the collision hazard posed by ducks, geese, swans and other large waterfowl during the fall and spring migrating seasons, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA report notes that more than 10 million birds will be on the move this fall in the Mississippi Flyway, an area extending from the Dakotas to Pennsylvania and south to the Gulf of Mexico from Texas to Florida. Fortunately, the study notes, most birds migrate at night when air traffic is at a minimum. Another favorable factor for pilots is that migrating birds fly at relatively low altitudes. Map shows density patterns of migrating birds passing through the flyway.

TV Challenges Poetic Becaud

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The piano behind the door to the hotel suite was pouring melody into the air.

Possibly the tune would become another "What Now, My Love" or "It Must Be Him" or "Sand and Sea" or "The Day the Rains Came Down," because Gilbert Becaud, who wrote those songs, as well as about 800 others, was the man at the piano.

"It is a song about New York, called 'The Street,'" he said. "At the beginning the street has bicycles and scooters on it. Then people. Then it gets bigger and bigger. It is very poetic in French."

Becaud is presently appearing on Broadway in a one-man show in which he sings many of his popular compositions, as well as keeping a few TV dates, like a recent Ed Sullivan Show.

He likes TV "only if I rehearse long hours or if, like Ed Sullivan, the appearance is very spontaneous. I don't like half-and-half shows. For me it must be like new, or a perfect show."

A composer of an opera, "Aran One," which ran in Paris for three months, and which may eventually get a Metropolitan Opera production, Becaud would now like to write the music for a Broadway show. Does he ever have dry spells? "Oh, sometimes there are long months of silence when I drink beer and walk around the piano and look at it as if it were some horrible animal."

Marge Redmond, a pretty, vivacious redhead of about 40 years, was briefly free of her habit-forming role of Sister Jacqueline in ABC-TV's The Flying Nun. Sitting in her dressing room in a vivid gold dress, she was talking of the difference between casting in New York and Hollywood.

"On stage, Julie Harris is a pretty lady who gets to play sexy roles. Out here she's cast as a spinster. Colleen Dewhurst is chic, but she couldn't play a lead in a Hollywood movie. Individuality in movies is only in the character area."

When free of The Flying Nun (and she has a five-year contract), Marge would like to return to Broadway and "play a mature woman."

"On Broadway," she says, "you find a really good part, the play has been written by a woman."

Trained in stage techniques, Marge says playing a running role in TV was difficult at first. "On stage you play the same person in the same situation every night. I had never before been in a spot where I played the same lady in different situations. I'd think, 'Oh, no, I can't react that way again.' I felt very monotonous the first few weeks. But, as my husband (Jack Weston) says, repetition is what the audience comes to expect."

Television has also gotten Marge over stage fright. "The first time I literally had to be pushed on the stage. Once I was on stage, I felt secure. But until TV, I was always prostrate waiting in the wings to go on. I constantly gave up those four friends, too."

"It's never happened to me before," she says. "But I made four truly good friends—Dick and Margo Van Dyke and Marc and DeeDee Breaux. Marc choreographed the film."



Gilbert Becaud
"I don't like half and half shows."



Marge Redmond
"I like being my age."

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Sally Sheds An Old Jinx

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Sally Ann Howes figures it was 378 days well spent.

That's how long she worked on "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." One year and 11 days is a lot out of a girl's life, but Sally Ann came out of it with a reasonable amount of money, a new career, a broken jinx and four good friends.

First, the jinx. She says she has been afraid of films. The jinx started when she was a child in London and, while she made her first movie, her parents were divorced.

"I had to act like a grown-up at the studio," she says, "and then go to either my mother's or my father's house and behave grownup, too. I was always lonely."

Later on, after she had matured into the blonde beauty she is today, she did another movie, "The Admirable Crichton." While she was shooting that one, the man she was engaged to marry died.

So movies were unlucky. But she found the stage fun and nothing bad happened. The last 10 years or so she's done only stage work. She thought the stage was good and pleasant, films bad and unpleasant.

But "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" changed all that. End of jinx. It may also open up a whole new kettle of career. And there were

SHOWBEAT

those four friends, too.

"It's never happened to me before," she says. "But I made four truly good friends—Dick and Margo Van Dyke and Marc and DeeDee Breaux. Marc choreographed the film."

How would you like to go along, all your life, thinking of yourself as rather plain-looking, then all of a sudden find out the world thinks you're beautiful? That is what has happened to Bridget Hanley, the leading bride on ABC's Here Come the Brides.

"I never thought I was pretty," she says. "Oh, I knew I wasn't ugly, but I thought I was average plain. But all the reviews of the show mention how pretty I am. That's been the biggest surprise of everything to me."

Bridget always wanted to act. She thinks maybe it comes out of a longing to be loved — "I cried myself to sleep as a girl when nobody would ask me to dance"—and actresses are always loved. Especially pretty ones.

NOTABLES' QUOTABLES

"They're making a new kind of movie now, and I'd like to be in one of them soon. I'm almost more turned-on by acting now than I ever was."—Kim Novak.

"I visited my parents and my brother and his three children in South Africa recently. I think there is the possibility of a revolt there. It's hard to change a nation which has been living a certain way for generations, but change is inevitable."—Juliet Prowse.

"I could have gotten further in this town if I had sold out—and I don't mean just in the usual way. I'm talking about selling out morally, doing things you don't believe in. Hollywood is full of opportunities to sell out, and people who take them."—Kathryn Hays.

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RED

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The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

9-A CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS
The 9-A class of Yerger High School met recently and elected officers for the 1968-69 school year. They are as follows: President, Riley Williams; Vice-President, Douglas Lafayette; Secretary, Jewell Pree; Assistant Secretary, Shirley Glenn; Treasurer, Dora Williams; Chairman of program committee Patricia Pree; Student Representatives, Essie Carter, and Nickey Spellman.

Velma Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, was elected Homecoming Queen of the class, and Riley Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams, is her escort. Mr. Clyde Moses is Homeroom teacher.

One Space Ship Landed by the Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet space ship Soyuz 21 landed in the Soviet Union today after three days in space, Tass announced, but Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy continued in orbit in the sister ship Soyuz 3.

Beregovoy had followed the unmanned ship in tandem around the earth for two days and during this period had maneuvered his Soyuz 3 so as to approach the pilotless sister ship.

If any attempt was made to link up the manned and unmanned ships, something the Russians have not done, it was not announced. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Soyuz 2's "program for checking its system and for joint maneuvering and approach of the spaceships Soyuz 2 and Soyuz 3 was fully carried out."

Meanwhile, Beregovoy was reported to have completed his 33rd orbit of the earth, and "all the systems of the ship continue to function normally," Tass said.

Tass said a retro engine was

Arkansas Audubon Society Meets in Hope



Polls Lie, Charges Wallace

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third-party candidate George C. Wallace goes into the closing week of the presidential campaign talking like a winner and belittling the polls which show him losing ground.

Wallace says he will be elected; that the polls are "liars... trying to rig the election;" that they have been wrong before and are wrong again.

After the returns have been counted Nov. 5, he says, "we're going to put some of the polling outfits out of business." The former Alabama governor's campaign juices have been bubbling furiously since a crowd of about 17,000 greeted him with a 15-minute standing ovation Thursday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. It was the highlight of an intensive and hectic week of campaigning, mostly in the industrial East and Midwest.

His visibly buoyant spirits were uplifted again by a turnout of more than 10,000 shouting followers Saturday in Cincinnati. They had waited for him almost two hours because he was late

in arriving. "Does that look like my campaign is sagging?" he grinned. A national poll released Sunday gave Wallace 15 per cent of the vote, a drop of 5 points.

Wallace returned home for a weekend rest before starting today on the homestretch drive. His itinerary, still uncertain beyond Thursday, will take him back into Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

Paradoxically, he says it is those who like him the least who are helping him the most—the yelling, sometimes egg-and-rock throwing college students who disrupt his campaign rallies.

They have become almost a part of the routine as the string band which travels with him, across the nation or the Taylor Sisters, Mona and Lisa, whose rendition of "Are You for Wallace?" sung to the tune of "Are You from Dixie?" brings him on

stage.

Wallace denounces the hecklers as "anarchists" and "the kind of people folks in this country are sick and tired of." He says they "get me a million votes every time they show up."

Alternately, the controversial Southerner—who insists his third party movement is national, not sectional—taunts Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, as "a man anybody can beat," and Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon as one who "says one thing in one part of the country and another thing somewhere else."

He has sought to make a major campaign issue out of Nixon's unwillingness to take part in a televised debate. To dramatize it, he offered to step aside, and let Nixon and Humphrey debate each other and then to buy television time to answer them.

To Southern voters who might support the GOP candidate, Wallace has made this challenge: "You show me one good thing the Republicans have done for the South since the War Between the States and I'll get out of the race."

William Bradford, second governor of Plymouth, had a list of the 102 passengers of the Mayflower.

The Arkansas Audubon Society held its fall meeting here last weekend and 163 members were present, the largest at a fall session. Highlight of the three-day meeting was three tours the members made. It was reported

—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

that 119 species of birds and waterfowl were recognized by the visitors. The above scene is at the opening meeting of the organization at the Town & Country headquarters.

Nixon Is Escalating His Oratory

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is escalating his oratory and retracing his route through the major electoral vote states in the final eight days of the Republican campaign for the White House.

He is running harder than before, covering more ground, making more speeches, purchasing more television time.

There is in this a hint of GOP concern at the shape of the public opinion polls, which show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey narrowing the Nixon lead.

But Nixon's strategists say they expected the big margin to be cut and the current pace is part of a master plan shaped 10 weeks ago.

"This is the blitz," said one top Nixon adviser. "This is the way we planned it."

And the planning has been meticulous. Sunday, for example, preparing for his appearance on the CBS television program "Face the Nation," Nixon studied 35 questions—and suggested answers—prepared by his staff as likely to come up during the interview.

The Republican nominee, who had shunned the television interviews earlier in the campaign, also plans to appear next Sunday on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

It is all part of the escalation—and supplies Nixon with two half-hour chunks of free, nationwide television time in the final campaign days.

The Nixon campaign also produced a half-hour show of its own Sunday night, featuring the nominee's reminiscences about his youth and his life in politics. Thursday night, there is a hour-long telecast—worth about \$150,000—of a Nixon rally at Madison Square Garden.

And on election eve, Nixon will stage a two-hour televised session from Los Angeles, answering questions.

This week, Nixon is scheduled to campaign in the seven biggest electoral vote states: New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and California.

He has been in all of them before; he rates them all as crucial. One concern of Nixon strategists: Should a handful of those states, in each of which Nixon

has claimed the lead, slip into the Humphrey column, the result could be an Electoral College deadlock. That prospect, of course, is raised by the third party campaign of George C. Wallace.

Another feature of the campaign windup: an intensified attack on Humphrey. Nixon has called his rival a man bankrupt of ideas, a candidate whose symbol should be a dinosaur, a pupil in Lyndon Johnson's obedience school.

Through it all, Nixon appears to be working to insulate himself against the possible political shock waves of a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

Thus he chose to report on Friday that he had learned of a peace drive aimed at a bombing pause and a possible cease-fire. Humphrey presumably would reap major political benefits should that occur prior to Nov. 5. But Nixon has declared that if President Johnson should order bombing ended, he will support the move. He has said repeatedly that he trusts the President to take that action only if it will save American lives.

So, should a bombing pause occur, Nixon will be on record as guardedly forecasting and fully supporting the action.

Robbers Will Have Problems.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Two men robbed an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. truck Thursday of pay phone coins weighing two tons.

Police said the robbers escaped with between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in nickels, dimes and quarters which the driver had been collecting from pay phones.

"They'll have some problems getting rid of that much small change—but they'll have even more trouble lifting the loot out of the truck," a policeman said.

Police said the robbers escaped with between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in nickels, dimes and quarters which the driver had been collecting from pay phones.

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What Pruden Says Pruden Does Vote For Jim Pruden

Pol. Ad. pd for by Paul W. Klipsch



DOG'S LIFE isn't so bad for "Baby Doll," a 2-month-old long-haired Chihuahua. The pup finds its owner's handbag a fine place to ride while on shopping trips in St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED! Men & Women

Age 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

Don't delay — ACT NOW! LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 22-4B Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.

Name Age
Street Phone
City State (D4B)

JERRY THOMASSON wants slot machines destroyed when they are found.

But the present attorney general says he wants them preserved for court evidence.

Do you drive a stolen car into the court room to prove that it was stolen?

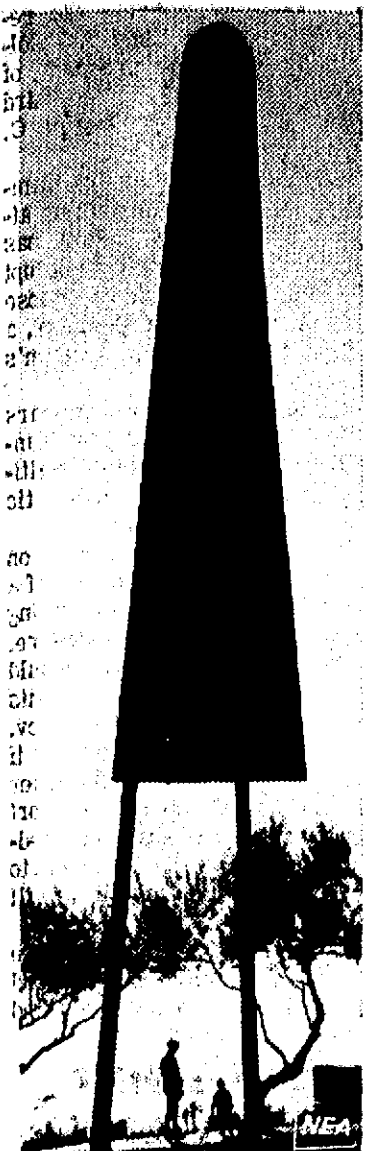
Who do you think is right?

Elect JERRY THOMASSON ATTORNEY GENERAL

"You Have a Choice—for a Change"



Political ad paid for by J. B. Cross



SILHOUETTED against a setting sun is an airplane wing standing on end as a memorial to John J. Montgomery, one of the little-known pioneers in aviation. Montgomery made man's first controlled-winged flights from this site near San Diego, Calif., 17 years before the famed Wright brothers flight, according to the monument inscription.

Convicts Lecture
GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Earl Hickman, 35, and Kenneth Holmes, 31, inmates of the Shelby County, Tenn., penal farm, visited three schools here to lecture on "the pitfalls of living a life of crime."
Dave Dunaway, principal of Spilmon Junior High, described them as two of the most convincing speakers the school has had.
But shortly after their talk, Hickman and Holmes slipped away from their guards. They remain at large.

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Representative

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Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Paul W. Kilgosh

HHH Gains on Nixon—Too Little or Too Late?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

TOLEDO, Ohio — (NEA) — Republican nominee Richard Nixon, hitting hard with the presidential election just days away, keeps a strong margin over a rising Vice President Humphrey and a nearly stationary George Wallace in a race with mounting uncertainties.

NEA's second and final survey of the national picture shows Nixon 313 electoral votes—30 less than he was given in the previous check but 43 more than the 270 needed for election Nov. 5.

Humphrey bounds up from a dismal 46 votes to a more respectable 114 and is pressing close in several critical states. Third-party nominee Wallace of Alabama also moves up, but only from 53 to 66. Few surveys, if any, have shown him slipping to third place.

Ribicoff in Trouble in Connecticut

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, in trouble in his own Democratic party, is banking on Republicans and independents in his drive for re-election to a second term.

His Republican opponent, Edwin H. May Jr., a former one-term Congressman, is fishing among dissident blue-collar Democrats and finding signs of a possibly sizeable catch.

"It's strange to get booed by Democrats in Hartford and cheered by independents and Republicans in Fairfield County," says Ribicoff, who is making his fourth campaign for statewide office.

"If we don't get the workingman's vote, forget it," says a strategist for May, a Hartford insurance executive.

However widespread the disruption of traditional party lines, both sides agree Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon must sweep the state by a margin of 50,000 to 100,000 for May to win.

The presidential race between Nixon and Democrat Hubert Humphrey is now rated about even in the state, with American Independent George C. Wallace expected to capture at most 10 per cent of the vote.

Polls show Ribicoff leading about 2 to 1. But they ignore the effect of Connecticut's complicated voting machines, which discourage ticket splitting.

Ribicoff's campaign hammers the theme that the 58-year-old former governor and secretary of health, education and welfare is a "courageous and independent" senator.

Implicit is Ribicoff's dressing down of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley from the rostrum of the Democratic National Convention. He accused Daley of employing what he termed Gestapo police tactics on street demonstrators.

The Chicago speech has proven the biggest boom—and bomb—to Ribicoff's campaign although he brings it up only when asked.

It won him the support of thousands of enthusiastic backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and aides say it also won him many liberal Republicans and independents in a state where Democrats outnumber both Democrats and Republicans.

But the speech distressed many blue-collar Democrats already deeply troubled about law and order, the No. 1 campaign issue in the state.

Ribicoff, 58, is known throughout the state, having attracted both strong friends and vehement enemies in 30 years as a municipal judge, state legislator, congressman, governor, secretary of health, education and welfare and now senator.

In his campaign, he ignores May's existence and stresses courage, independence and concern for the young, the down-trodden and the ill.

On poster says simply: "Abe Cares."

May, whose term in the House ended 10 years ago, uses Ribicoff's name to help establish his own identity.

"Meet the guy who's going to knock off Abe Ribicoff," goes one introduction of May. A special card asks factory workers to "compare Ed May vs. Ribicoff."

Several months ago, a poll indicated only 20 per cent of Connecticut residents recognized May's name; 93 per cent recognized Ribicoff's. The latest poll shows May now recognized by 65 per cent.

Nixon 31 states against 32 the time before and has him leading in five of the eight most populous northern states—California, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey—plus Florida in the South.

Humphrey is considered to

Plans Memorial to Kennedy

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy says the Kennedy family and friends plan a memorial to her son, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy, in Detroit Sunday for a meeting of the National Association for Retarded Children, said a meeting is scheduled within a week to discuss what shape the memorial will take. She said discussions were held at Hyannis Port, Mass., this summer.

Mrs. Kennedy said the memorial may be a tribute to Sen. Kennedy's interest in the underprivileged and may be similar to the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation created in 1946 in honor of the Kennedy son who was killed in World War II. The foundation helps combat mental retardation.

have added huge New York (43 votes) and probably Texas (25) to his previous total of six states—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Minnesota, Hawaii—and the District of Columbia.

Thus he now leads in three of the most populous 10 states. He is also a strong threat to take Michigan (21), which key pollsters and the analysts in both major party camps rate a tossup.

To have any serious hope of adding materially to his electoral total and either winning or depriving Nixon of victory on Nov. 5, Humphrey would have to take away from the GOP nominee such big ones as Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and, most likely, California.

His own most cautious strategists think he is ahead in Ohio and a few statewide polls show that state either even or with Nixon just barely ahead. Yet the weight of evidence, including the healthy state of the Ohio GOP organization, still tips the state to Nixon.

Some field inquiries suggest Humphrey might have an edge in Pennsylvania and his

own people believe this. But again, the thrust of the evidence still puts it with Nixon, though perhaps quite close.

Humphrey's toughest appraisers think they also have New Jersey, but leading Democrats in the state disagree and it is hard to find impressive evidence in support of Humphrey's claims.

Neither public opinion polls nor electoral vote checks show substantial new gains for Wallace. He is now given North Carolina's 13 votes in a close test with Nixon, to add to his previous six in the South—Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and South Carolina. He leads in no northern or western states.

Nevertheless, this list of seven adding to 66 votes, and the poll indications that he may take between 18 and 21 per cent of the U.S. popular vote, still make it abundantly plain he will be the strongest third-party candidate in 56 years.

He continues to be a major vote magnet in some northern blue-collar industrial areas which otherwise, by the book, should be voting for Hum-

phrey. He hurts Nixon in rural sectors and in the new South, though at this writing it appears the Republicans may salvage Florida and Tennessee and yield only North Carolina to him in those tight struggles.

Arguments range among pollsters and analysts whether Wallace's vote may diminish somewhat by election day, helping Humphrey in key states like Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Missouri, or whether there is a hidden Wallace vote that may show even bigger on the Nov. 5 counting board.

On balance, the judgment of the experts appears to be that Wallace will either hold strength or drop off some, mostly to Humphrey's advantage, but that probably there is not much hidden strength for him.

In the doubtful category at this turn are, of course, Michigan, but also Missouri (12), Connecticut (8) and New Mexico (4), the latter one of two mountain states with a strong Democratic voting past.

Humphrey and Nixon are

nearly neck and neck in Missouri. In Connecticut, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's strong bid for re-election plus a machine-levered habit of straight party voting, leads even GOP strategists to question whether Nixon can win.

The judgment widely thought to be most sensible is that Humphrey's gains and his further threats represent largely a corrective from an unreal posture of nearly total weakness—since the Democratic party is, after all, still the nation's majority party.

Virtually no experienced politician, pollster or analyst is daring to say Humphrey could win the needed 270 electoral votes Nov. 5.

The still general view is that he started pushing too late, his organization is pathetically weak despite improvements in some places, he is handicapped by defections of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and many of his supporters, and is burdened worst of all by his unbreakable ties to President Johnson. This is a terrible drag as it relates to the controversial Vietnam war, but is most harmful in

respect to the "law and order" issue covering everything from the racial struggle, riots, and crime to campus unrest.

Nevertheless, one or two Humphrey strategists not given to bursts of optimism are engaging in a little sur-realistic arithmetic and projecting to suggest that Humphrey can yet reach the magic 270 on voting day (rather than merely pull Nixon down and perhaps toss the decision into the U.S. House).

This arithmetic demands that Humphrey take eight of the 10 big states, including mighty California, and leaving out only Illinois and Florida. With what he seems to have and with just a few more state pickups adding to no more than 17 or 18 states, it is conceivable.

If there is some unsensed trend back toward a normal, Democratic majority, if the pollsters' fears of error are well-founded, maybe it can happen, but the betting at this climax still has to be that Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States!

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Marion Crank on Gambling

"It's no problem for me. It is not a moral problem... nor is it an emotional one for me."

Hot Springs
Sentinel Record
May 23, 1965



Paid for by George Shackle, Chairman.

SOME PROBLEMS TO WATCH FOR IN A NEW HOUSE

By MR. FIX

People expect problems in an old house; expect on the other hand that if they have bought a new one they will have none at all.

Actually you can almost count on problems in a new house, especially during the first year which is a sort of break-in period. Major de-

plaster cracks in ceilings and walls. Don't be in a hurry to repair them unless they are large. Shrinkage can go on for a couple of years. By then you will be ready to redecorate. Fill the tiny cracks with spackling compound and paint.

Cracks may appear around doors and windows in dry weather. Relax. Most of them will close up when it gets

guarantees on such items as water heaters, furnaces, dishwashers, all built-in appliances, all name-brand items.

Cracks that are wider than a pencil point are not normal. Same goes for good size cracks in foundations. Doors that are so badly warped that you can see daylight through one side should not be your problem. A wood floor that buckles is bad lumber or bad workmanship or both. A heating plant that cannot be adjusted to keep all rooms at about 70 degrees regardless

of the cold outside should be checked out.

If water comes through a basement wall or up through the floor let the builder know. Minor moisture may be caused by settling of the earth around the house causing drainage toward the foundation instead of away from it. Watch this problem yourself.

Let the builder know your problems in writing. Don't bother him with occasional small complaints one at a time, but give him a list of things that will make it worth his time to send a repairman around. You have a right to expect him to correct serious problems.

Riots Against Vietnam War Are Controlled

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Police on Sunday contained and controlled the largest demonstrations against the Vietnam war ever held in London and repelled a small attack on the U.S. Embassy without using nightsticks. The only serious damage reported was not in London but at the John F. Kennedy Memorial at Runnymede, west of the capi-

tal. An explosion Saturday night split the seven-ton stone slab down the middle.

Police estimated about 30,000 persons marched through London, all but a few hundred peacefully. Some 7,000 demonstrators in Grosvenor Square, site of the American Embassy, and 200 to 300 extremists broke away for a flying wedge attack on the big white building.

As thick cordons of police barred their way, the red-helmeted Maoists and anarchists threw firecrackers at mounted police waiting in reserve. Some hurled banner poles as spears. Then they charged the police lines with iron pipes.

The police slowly pushed and

showed the militants back, penning them into the southwest corner of the square and stopping any attempt to break out. Gradually the young demonstrators ran out of steam and drifted away. London was quiet again by 9 p.m.

Casualty figures were low. Five policemen and about 40 demonstrators received medical treatment, although hundreds more had minor cuts and bruises.

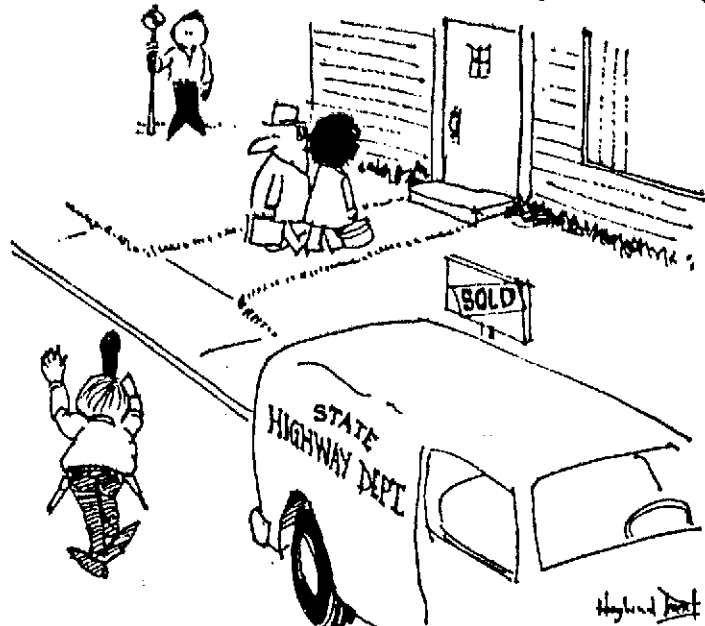
Thirty-nine demonstrators were arrested, for carrying chains, sticks and bottles as "offensive weapons" and for a brief burst of window-smashing and bottle-throwing in the exclusive Mayfair district around the

Monday, October 28, 1968

embassy as the crowd broke up. Defending the British tradition of peaceful protest, Home Secretary James Callaghan had resisted strong pressure to ban the demonstration.

Later Callaghan issued a statement: "This was a demonstration of British good sense. Self-control was shown by the mass of demonstrators, and by the police who remained completely calm under the provocation of disorderly charging. I doubt this sort of demonstration could have taken place peacefully in any other part of the world."

A retroactive tax is legal and has been imposed by Congress in the past.



Expect to have a few problems with your new house.

fects should be called to the attention of the builder. Minor problems you should learn to take in stride. Learn which are which.

Every house will settle. Count on it. And there also will be both shrinkage and swelling of the materials in the house.

If a house settled evenly there would be no problem. But the earth under a house may settle in one spot and not in another. Some structural cracks will appear. Minor hairline cracks around windows and in corners are normal and they don't affect the strength of the walls.

Shrinkage in the framing lumber also will cause minor

humid again.

Expect some swelling of doors and windows. Don't plane off a lot of wood. Don't haul out a wood rasp. Just lightly sand the high spots. Taking off too much wood will make the doors loose when they shrink back to normal.

In the winter when the air is dry, expect to find some hairline cracks between floor boards. If the floor were too tight it would buckle in humid summer weather.

Now, when are problems major and when should you yell for the builder? Figure that all plumbing, heating and wiring ought to last out the first year without trouble. Save copies of manufacturer's

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



A Letter from a Friend

Dear Mort:

Our photographer took this picture of me working on the model for the Robert F. Kennedy commemorative medal to send to you. There is not much I can add to the comments I made in my last letter about this model.

At the time I made the John F. Kennedy mint test medal, I had the pleasure of meeting President Kennedy and later, while designing the Kennedy half-dollar, I met Mrs. Kennedy and the President's brother, Robert.

It is always helpful in doing a portrait to be able to study the subject as much as possible, but it is even more helpful to meet and get to know them personally. I was fortunate in having met both men and it contributed greatly to my arriving at a more convincing likeness.

However, these assignments have their depressing moments, too. As I worked on the portrait of the late Senator Kennedy, I experienced the rather odd feeling of history repeating itself—that I had been over this road before. Of course, it was true and while I realized it was an honor to be able to create an enduring tribute to these men, there was also a deep feeling of sadness—yes, even futility.

Why, I wondered, must these men—brothers whose greatest aim in life was the betterment of humanity—be cut down at a time in their lives, and ours, when their efforts were most needed by the whole of mankind?

Apparently the progress of civilization is painfully slow.

Sincerely yours,
Gilroy Roberts

This is a personal letter, but I did want the readers of this column to experience the warmth and deep personal convictions that are so much a part of Gilroy Roberts. It reflects the way he thinks, and such emotional involvement must affect the quality of his work. At least I have found it so.

Roberts was formerly chief engraver for the United States Mint in Philadelphia, and now—retired—is the chairman of the board of directors of the Franklin Mint in Yeadon, Pa.

The Robert F. Kennedy commemorative medal in front of Roberts is the newest piece to be produced at the world's largest publicly owned private mint. When it has been released, this column will carry the photograph and an announcement of its availability.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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1.98 Value

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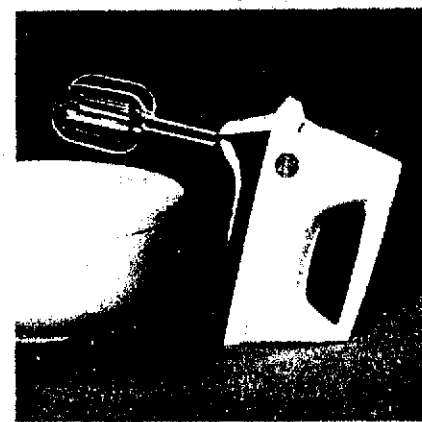
BAYER ASPIRIN

50's

65¢ Retail

Gibson's Discount Price

39¢



No. 8900

HOOVER

Hand Mixer

- * Automatic Beater Ejector
- * 3 Speed
- * Thumb Tip Control
- * Light Weight
- * Handy Heel Rest
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Gibson's Discount Price

9⁹⁷



Men's Remington Selectro
Electric Shaver

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23⁸⁸



PICTURES
Assorted Scenes

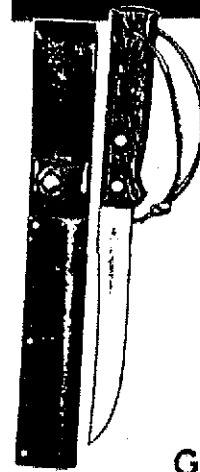
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\$1.35 Value

Gibson's Discount Price

77¢

Imperial
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STAINLESS
PROFESSIONAL



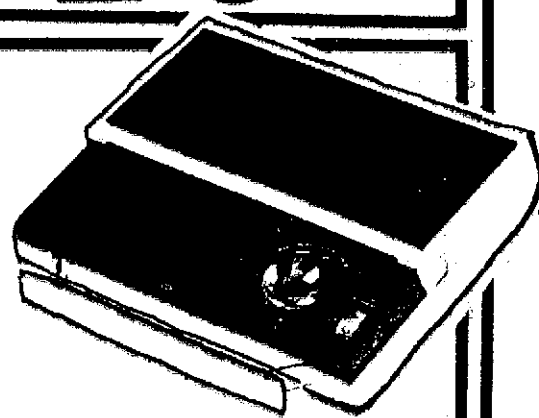
FISH FILLET KNIFE

2.98 Retail

Gibson's Discount Price

1⁶⁷

Lloyds
Battery
Operated

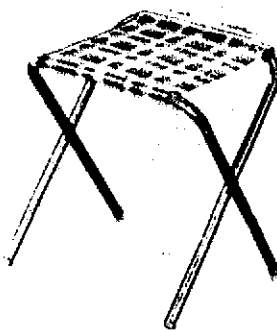


Tape Recorder

19.95 Retail

Gibson's Discount Price

12⁸⁸



Folding
Camp Stool

1.25 Retail

Gibson's Discount Price

67¢

**Shoe Rack
Blouse Tree
Skirt Rack**

Your Choice

Gibson's Discount Price

77¢

Car Electric — Hy Charge

BATTERY CHARGER

6 And 12 Volt 7.95 Retail

Gibson's Discount Price

3⁶⁷